SUBSCRIBER'S PAPER.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

This Copy Is Non-Salable. Any Person Selling It Is Liable to Prosecution.

VOL. XXXIX—No. 192 ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1906—TEN PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEAD 9 — PEOPLE GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS SENT TO ETERNAL HOME BY WRECK — HURT 37

MAYOR'S VETO IS STILL CAUSE OF DISCUSSION

Speculation Rife on What Action Council Will Take When Matter Is Considered.

HOW THE PROHIBITIONISTS VIEW THE SITUATION

Extremists Say if Mayor's Veto Is Not Overridden, Conservatives Will Fall Into Line Against Saloons—How Council Voted on the Ordinance.

The chief development in the saloon agitation since Mayor Woodward vetoed the new liquor ordinance is the activity among the prohibitionists who had declared themselves willing to try the high license a while, but who now announce that the election will certainly be held next spring if the mayor's veto is not overridden.

Among local politicians and those who watch the trend of affairs at the city hall, the action of council is still a subject of much speculation.

Many believe confidently that council will override the veto by a safe majority, and they base this on the fact that when the final vote was taken on the ordinance which raised the saloon license to $2,000, there were only two members of council who voted against it. The vote was as follows:

How They All Voted.

For the ordinance: Aldermen Harwell, Hirsch, McEachern, Peters, Quillian, Key, Councilmen Curtis, Terrell, Martin, Oldknow, Foster, Pomeroy, Draper, Ellis, Wilkie, Hancock and Patterson—17.

Against the ordinance: Alderman Holland and Councilman Chosewood—2.

Not present: Alderman Sims, Councilmen Taylor, Glass and Roberts—4.

Councilman Pattillo occupied the chair in place of Mayor Pro Tem. Harwell, who was on the floor and voted.

It is being called to mind that when the saloon men appeared before the special police committee to protest against the raise in licenses, one saloon man said that such a raise would drive him and others out of business, and rather than have such an increase of license they would prefer a prohibition election, win the fight over the prohibitionists and have a wide-open town.

Now some of the prohibitionists, those who are regarded as extremists, are said to be jubilant over the veto, as they wish to hold a local option election next spring, and the mayor's action, they say, will cause all the conservative prohibitionists to fall into line and fight the saloons.

It is this status of affairs, it is being urged, which will cause the city council to override the mayor's veto by an almost unanimous vote.

Unless a special session of council is called, the matter cannot come up until Monday, January 7, when the last meeting of the present council will be held.

NEGRO PORTER ON THE CENTRAL KILLS TWO MEN

They Were of His Own Color, Whom He Ejected From Train.

RESISTED AND ATTACKED HIM WITH BIG KNIVES

The Porter Was Not a Regular One, but a Substitute—The Negroes Killed Had Been Drinking Heavily and Were Disorderly.

Macon, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Will Senior, a porter on the Central railway passenger train No. 4, saved his crew and the persons aboard from what might have been a serious battle with two negro desperadoes, at Juniper, this morning, shortly after the trip from Columbus to Macon was begun.

John Henry Sparks was killed outright and his brother, Curly Sparks, was fatally shot when they assailed Senior on the ground after the train stopped. They had been giving trouble all the way from Columbus and had threatened to kill Senior and Conductor Joseph Steed.

The trouble came to its climax when the two negroes advanced on the porter with drawn knives. He drew a revolver and emptied every chamber, both assailants dropping to the ground. Senior renewed his journey with the crew and has not been arrested.

Conductor Steed was busy in a rear car when his porter was assailed, but the fingman witnessed the difficulty and asserts that the porter was only fighting for his own and the lives of the other members of the crew. He is a steady negro and has the confidence of railway officials.

Sheriff Robertson and the Macon police force were notified and requests made for Senior's arrest, but if he it taken he will have a speedy acquittal. The dead negroes had terrorized the whole train crew.

HICKS HAPPY AFTER 15 DAYS SPENT IN TOMB

California Miner Tells of His Gruesome Experience in the Tunnel.

CORPSES OF COMPANIONS NEAR THE ENTOMBED MAN

When Rescued Hicks Was So Strong That He Did Not Need Stimulants—His Rescue Was a Marvelous Piece of Work.

Bakersfield, Cal., December 23.—Lindsay B. Hicks, released last night from an entombment of 15 days in a caved-in tunnel, today appeared well and happy after his gruesome experience. He received the congratulations of friends and neighbors, to whom he related as best he could the feelings he underwent within the dark, close quarters of his tomblike prison near the dead bodies of five less fortunate companions while scores of men worked like beavers day and night for more than two weeks to save him from death by digging through many feet of earth and rock.

Didn't Need Stimulants.

Hicks was once a soldier, and he is said to carry some Indian blood in his veins. He was so strong that the stimulants that had been prepared for him were not needed.

It was 11:50 o'clock last night when Hicks was released. The last cut on the drift was made at 11:12 o'clock and no sooner was the segment of debris removed and the way left open than Hicks began to scrape away the rocks and earth and crawl toward the opening.

With arms in front of his head, he went into the miniature tunnel and began to work his way slowly through to the other side of a dump car, near which he has remained during the excavating. When he had progressed about half way, he stopped and Superintendent Frank Miller, who stood at the tube at the mouth of the shaft, called out and asked what was the matter.

"Oh, nothing," Hicks called back. "I'm just going to stop. I'm out of wind. My wind is very short, you know."

Then Hicks moved a few inches further toward freedom, and his arms were seized by Dr. Stinchfield and Miner Gents, who pulled him into the main tunnel, where he was placed in a sitting position.

Blindfold Removed.

The blindfold that Hicks had been ordered to put on was removed, as the tunnel was only dimly lighted by candles. With tears in his eyes, Hicks said to Stinchfield:

"I am feeling fine. I can never thank you, doctor, for what you have done."

He then thanked Superintendent Cone, of the Edison works, who later expressed his gratification at the miner's rescue.

While working on a tunnel that was being built by the Edison Power Company near Bakersfield on December 17, the vertical walls of a deep cut fell in on Hicks and five fellow workmen. It was first thought that all had perished.

Three days later a tapping on the iron frail of the little tramway running through the drift gave the first intimation that a man still alive was buried beneath the debris. The rescue work has progressed steadily since.

While the last steps were being taken in his rescue Superintendent Cone, who led the rescue, called to Hicks, and told him he was still on the payroll. He said:

"You have been a most faithful man, Hicks. You have been on duty for fifteen days and nights, and never asked for a day off. You have been drawing pay all the time."

Entombed Alive Fifteen Days.

Hicks was entombed alive under sixty feet of debris fifteen days ago in the tunnel of the electric power company 17 miles north of this city. Five of his fellow workmen were buried at the same time by the cave-in of thousands of tons of earth and rock. The men had just begun work in the tunnel which is being built to aid in generating electric power from the waters of the Kern river when without warning the perpendicular walls of the shaft above them collapsed. No immediate help could be rendered.

The work of recovering the bodies was immediately begun and prosecuted with vigor, but owing to the yielding nature of the soil, slow progress was made. Hope of rescuing any of the victims had been abandoned when three days after the disaster the sound of clapping on water pipes in the shaft was heard. Instantly a rescue party was sent and the answering taps plainly proved that at least one of the imprisoned miners was alive. The water pipe was cleared and communication established through it with the man at the bottom of the shaft.

Saved by a Steel Car.

He proved to be Hicks, a former soldier and an expert miner, whose life had been saved by a steel car under which he was pinioned. His five companions were dead.

Fearing dislodged debris from the shaft might result fatally for Hicks, the rescue party began working on the north side and the work has not ceased day or night. Hicks began to talk through the pipe and soon showed signs of renewed vigor. He said that during the three days previous to his discovery he had subsisted on a plug of chewing tobacco. During his imprisonment in closely cramped quarters, he was kept well nourished. The stench from the dead miners was discernible above.

A phonograph was placed so that the lonely man could be entertained. His rescue was a most difficult piece of work and that it was accomplished is regarded as marvelous.

ABOVE GEORGIA BISHOP KEILEY PUTS HIS POPE

Duty of Roman Catholics to Obey Church Before the State.

HE'D BREAK GEORGIA LAW IF ORDERED BY POPE

Bishop Keiley Says Pope Is Supreme and Must Be Obeyed—He Also Speaks of the Political Might of Roman Catholics.

Savannah, Ga., December 23.—Bishop B. J. Keiley, of the diocese of Savannah, speaking at the cathedral tonight, said no true Roman Catholic could question the action of the pope in advising his people to disobey the French separation law, and that it was the duty of every member of the church to obey the laws of the church before those of the state.

"If the state of Georgia should pass a law interfering with the church duties of a Catholic," said he, "I would be the first to announce that I expected the people in my diocese to break that law.

"The pope is supreme, and has authority from God, and no true believer would hesitate whether to obey the law of God or man. It would not be necessary for me to make any announcement, however, for if the United States should attempt anything like France is doing the Catholics would rise of their own accord, and remove the bigots from power. The Catholic church needs no secular arm to protect it."

HARRIMAN LINES UNDER FIRE

Commerce Commission Will Begin Investigation This Week.

Washington, December 23.—An investigation of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railway situation, growing out of their common agreement and concord, will be commenced by the interstate commerce commission in New York city next Friday. It is expected that E. H. Harriman will be one of the witnesses. Frank B. Kellogg and C. A. Severance, of St. Paul, have been retained by the interstate commerce commission to conduct the inquiry. It is expected that hearings in this case will be held also in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake City, Omaha and San Francisco, and that many officials and employees of the two systems will be examined. The inquiry will probably not be completed before March 1. If deemed advisable the information obtained will be referred to the department of justice. The interstate commerce commission regards the investigation as one of the most important it has undertaken for a long time.

CASTRO'S HEALTH ALARMING.

Operation Necessary, but He Is Too Weak to Undergo It.

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, December 23.—Advices received here from Venezuela are to the effect that the health of President Castro, who is at Macuto, is becoming more and more alarming. An operation is deemed necessary, but the weakened state of the sick man does not permit of an attempt in this respect being made.

The sailing of General Jose Manuel Hernandez is not confirmed, but rumors of a serious revolutionary movement in the western part of Venezuela continue to be circulated.

The press of the republic is absolutely mute on the subject, and it is very difficult to obtain details.

Jug Trade at Adairsville.

Adairsville, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—The jug trade at Christmas time seems to be in the increase. It is said that more whisky has been received here up to Christmas than any previous time. This either indicates that the blind tigers have gone out of business or more people are drinking now.



CARDINAL MARTINELLI,

Former Apostolic Delegate of the Pope to the Roman Catholics in the United States, Is at the Point of Death in Rome as the Result of an Operation.

STRIKE AGAINST CHRISTMAS ORDERED BY THE HEBREWS

NEW YORK, December 23.—Having failed to persuade the board of education to stop the celebration of Christmas in the public schools, rabbis and other Hebrews have decided to call a strike of school children of their race. If their plans are successful, Monday morning will see the schools of the east side depleted of a large percentage of their usual attendance. Twenty-five Jews, representing both the reformed and the orthodox synagogues, went before the committee on elementary schools on December 11 and presented their grievance of the question. When the board of education met last Wednesday and took no action the strike plan was decided upon.

The board does not regard the agitation as serious.

WIFE'S LACK OF ONE PENNY CAUSED DOUBLE TRAGEDY

CHICAGO, December 23.—Because his wife had only 4 cents when he demanded a nickel today, William Woodrich shot her to death and then committed suicide. The tragedy occurred in a bed room adjoining the kitchen where two daughters of Mrs. Woodrich were sitting. The husband, who was a teamster, 55 years old, wanted the nickel to buy beer. She searched the house and finding only four pennies, offered them to her husband. He struck the coins from her hand, and, after venting his rage verbally, followed her into the bed room and fired the two fatal shots.

FLAMING VESSEL RUSHED ON REEF

Halifax, December 23.—Word was received here today from Fort Dufferin, a small coast town some sixty miles east of this city, of the destruction by fire of the passenger steamer Strathcona, owned by the Halifax and Canso Steamship Company, and bound from this port for Canso and Guysborough. That no lives were lost is due principally to the heroism of the engineers and firemen, who stuck to their posts until the steamer was beached and every one of the 380 passengers landed. In less than an hour she was burned to the water's edge.

The Strathcona left here last evening under command of Captain Reid. A few hours after leaving port fire was discovered in the after hold. When the cry of fire was raised the wildest confusion prevailed. The passengers, most of them clad only in their night clothes, rushed on deck and made a dash for the life boats, but the crew prevented a panic. The boats were not launched, but were made ready for use in case the flames completely enveloped the steamer before land could be reached.

While the Strathcona was driven towards land at top speed, the sailors tried to fight back the flames with streams of water. The draft caused by the steamer's rapid progress, however, fanned the flames into greater fury and in a short time the entire after portion of the vessel was on fire.

Down in the engine room the engineers and firemen stuck bravely to their posts, although the flames had begun to surround them. Not until the keel of the steamer grated on a reef a mile from the main entrance of the harbor did they abandon their dangerous positions and rush to the deck. Then the boats were lowered and all of the passengers, together with the thirteen members of the crew, found safety on shore.

School's Christmas Exercises.

Columbus, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—The St. Luke's Sunday school tonight held interesting Christmas exercises, an elaborate program being carried out by the children.

SIX MEN DROPPED BY HIS BULLETS

Bowling Green, Ky., December 23.—Of the six men wounded last night by Tom Wilson, who ran amuck in the business section of this city, Policeman Pete Bardemaker is dying, and Homer Still is in a critical condition. The other four were not seriously hurt. Posses organized after the shooting, are still hunting Wilson, but seem to have lost the trail. It is understood Wilson renewed his supply of ammunition, and if surrounded he is expected to fight to the death.

Either Crazy or in Fierce Temper.

No explanation for Wilson's actions have been advanced, but it is assumed he was either crazy or of a ferocious temper. Last evening he appeared in a dry goods store, and although apparently sober, began cursing the proprietor, Homer Still, a clerk, assisting his employer in an attempt to eject Wilson, whereupon the intruder drove a knife through the clerk's lung. Wilson ran home and secured an automatic shotgun with a supply of cartridges. Returning to the public square he defied arrest, and when Bardemaker approached, shot him, inflicting a fatal wound. A man in the crowd which began pursuing him, emptied a revolver at Wilson, but missed him.

Shot at Every One in Sight.

Wilson then began firing at every one in sight, and also into several houses. W. S. Waunby, a special agent of the department of commerce and labor, put his head out of a window, and received several small shot in the face.

Hubert Cherry was shot in both legs, and two other men received slight wounds. Except Bardemaker and Still, none of the wounded was seriously hurt. Mr. Waunby left today for Batavia, N. Y., declaring he would never set foot on Kentucky soil again.

New Cars Completed.

Columbus, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—The Columbus Railroad Company has been advised that a number of new cars, which it ordered built in the north, have been completed. The new cars will soon be in service on the system here.

AT HIGH SPEED TRAIN STRIKES SWITCH ENGINE

Soo Limited Was Racing Like Mad to Make Up Lost Time.

COACHES ARE SPLINTERED AND DEBRIS TAKES FIRE

Groans of the Dying Mingle With Anguished Cries of the Injured. Many of Those Injured Cannot Possibly Live.

THE DEAD.

CHAS. BACKUS, Bergen, N. D.
M. J. VOLKERING, of Anamoose, Wis., en route to visit his mother at Osceola, Wis.
JOHN SATTERBURG, Anamoose, N. D.
TONY GLEEN, Volva, N. D.
D. J. BERRESFORD, Medicine Hat, Alberta.
M. ROSENBAUM, Volva, N. D.
W. J. DANIELSON, Sheldon, N. D.
A. O. ANDERSON, Starbuck, Minn.
ONE UNKNOWN MAN.

Enderlin, N. D., December 23.—Loaded to its full capacity with people going to their homes in the east to spend the Christmas holidays, the soundbound train on the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, crashed into a switch engine in the west end of the railroads yards at this place at 2:10 o'clock this morning.

Eight men were killed outright, and one has died of his injuries. Thirty-seven were seriously injured, and it is likely that the death list will be added to. All of the fatalities occurred in the smoking car, which was completely telescoped by the baggage car.

Here also were most of those who were injured, only two of the occupants of the car escaping injury. The car was crowded, and as the whistle had just sounded for Enderlin almost every one was on his feet when the crash came, and the dead and wounded were piled into almost inextricable masses.

LITTLE HOSPITAL JAMMED TO ITS UTMOST CAPACITY

As this point is a divisional headquarters of the road, a rescue party soon was formed and, assisted by citizens, the work of taking out the dead and injured was begun at once, and continued throughout the night. The little hospital was soon crowded to its full capacity with those hurt, and the hotels were converted into emergency hospitals, where the other injured were cared for.

The wreckage took fire from the overturned stoves used in heating the cars, and there was a race between the rescuers and the flames. By almost superhuman efforts the rescuing party managed to fight off the flames until all the dead and injured had been removed from the wrecked cars, which were then allowed to burn to get them out of the way.

Only a few passengers in the day coaches were injured, and in the sleepers, none of which left the track, there were no casualties.

GOING AT HIGH SPEED TO MAKE UP LOST TIME.

The train wrecked was the accommodation which runs from Moosejaw, Sask., to St. Paul. It is due at Enderlin at 11:45 p. m., but last night was about two hours late. The engineer was running at a high speed in an endeavor to make up lost time. As he swung around a curve just before entering the yards at Enderlin, a switch engine was shifting a string of box cars onto a siding. The cars did not clear the main track, and the passenger

THE WEATHER.

Washington, December 23.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Georgia—Fair and continued cold Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and not so cold; fresh northwest to north winds.

Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday, not so cold Tuesday; fresh northwest winds.

North and South Carolina—Fair and continued cold Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and not so cold; fresh northwest to north winds.

Eastern Florida—Fair and continued cold Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer; light northwest winds becoming northeast.

Western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer; north winds.

Louisiana and Eastern Texas—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds becoming southeast.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; warmer in west portions Monday; warmer Tuesday.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Monday, with rising temperature; Tuesday fair.

MANUAL WORK FOR INDIANS.

It Is Becoming a Feature of the School Methods.

Washington, D. C., December 23.—The annual report of Miss Estelle Reel, superintendent of Indian schools, made public today, indicates that manual training is becoming a feature of education among the Indians, and with entirely satisfactory results. The superintendent has visited practically all of the Indian schools during the year, and reports that more teachers are recognizing the special characteristics of the Indian, and consequently better methods of teaching prevail.

The teaching of cooking and home laundry work now occupies a permanent place in the regular course. School gardens have increased in number and extent. The beneficial results of educational work among the Indians is illustrated by the large number of pupils who have found employment in various occupations requiring manual skill, and the prediction is made in the report that a greater number of Indians will become self-supporting each year as the result of manual training methods.

WRECKED CARS CATCH FIRE.

Two Freight Trains Collide on the Norfolk and Western.

Richmond, Va., December 23.—There was a bad wreck on the Norfolk and Western railroad in the outskirts of Surray this morning. A double-header freight train ran into another freight train which was taking water. The engineer and fireman jumped for their lives and saved themselves, but one of the trainmen on the double-header was badly injured. Fire soon broke out in the wreckage, and a caboose and a lot of freight were burned. The track was torn up for a considerable distance, and all trains were stopped for the day. A search from which hundreds of people were viewing the wreck gave way, precipitating men, women and children a considerable distance, and almost caused a stampede.

BIG TRADE WITH PORTO RICO.

Island's Commerce With the United States Over $40,000,000.

Washington, D. C., December 23.—The story of the remarkable growth of trade between the United States and Porto Rico is told in a statement issued today by the bureau of statistics of the bureau of commerce and labor. It shows that the commerce between this country and its island possession has grown from a little less than $4,000,000 in 1907, the year before annexation, to over $40,000,000 at the close of the present year.

For the ten months ending with October the business between the two countries amounted to $35,830,083. Of this amount the United States sent to Porto Rico $16,509,946 worth of merchandise, while Porto Rico's trade with this country reached a total of $19,320,132.

Of the principal articles forming this large and rapidly growing trade with Porto Rico, the chief article of growth is sugar, and then follows coffee, fruits, in the shipments from the island; and flour, rice, meats, dairy products, cotton goods, manufactures of iron and steel, and miscellaneous manufactures, in the shipments from the United States to Porto Rico.

The exports of the island for the last fiscal year amounted to $22,250,000, against $12,750,000 in the highest year prior to annexation. For the same period the imports were valued at $22,000,000, against about $12,500,000 under Spanish control.

FOR THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

Regulations Governing Examinations for Candidates Made Public.

Washington, December 23.—Regulations governing examinations for persons desiring to enter the consular service have been made public by the state department.

The most notable feature of the proposed examination is that part will be oral to enable the board to determine the candidate's alertness, use of conversational English and general fitness for the service. This examination will count just as much as the written test. The subjects on which the written examination will be held includes one modern language besides English, preferably French, Spanish or German, the natural, industrial and commercial resources of the United States, political economy, the elements of international, commercial and maritime law, commercial arithmetic, modern history of Europe, Latin-America and the Far East. In composition, grammar, punctuation, spelling and writing will also be given attention in the examinations.

No applicant less than 21 years old or more than 50 will be permitted to take the examinations, and the board reserves the right to have the applicant submit to medical examination in case there be any doubt as to his physical qualifications. Names of candidates who passed examinations successfully will remain on the eligible list for two years, and if they be not selected in that time will be dropped.

NO WHITE OR GRAY HORSES FOR CAVALRY.

WASHINGTON, December 23

The war department has issued orders that in purchasing horses for the cavalry arm of the service those of white or gray color be excluded because animals of those colors offset all the work of the department in trying by means of dress and equipment, to make the men as inconspicuous as possible. Such a regulation has existed for a long time for a long time in the artillery branch.

Queers the Christmas

ELAINE DARLING.

days draw nearer we all hear a lot of ouching certain funny presents, and, t, some of us laugh when we read es and daughters—sisters, too, are in e—buy such queerish gifts for father Christmas, ('Tis a shame!)

the nice, wise mother who will buy of soft slippers just her own size and hair; and I once knew a young wo- ng since joined the church—who'd Havanas, and thus leave him in the on a Christmas morning she could ce a fresh box of fragrant Perlas and ks profuse. And so on, ad infinitum; eads a line of the way pa queers the ll tell you now of mine.

though not a rich man, always ta- orth, and on every Christmas morn- somehow lacked mirth as she'd gone t—it was always much the same; a satin, lace-bedecked, such as a dame to ball or party, (mother only went erhaps, a wondrous bonnet, (bought, me wild search,) that, by chance, suited (mother liked her things ic chorus lady whose desires were

, Blanche Louisa, whom we never splay the slightest interest in a doll, !) he would give the Frenchiest doll d and bright blue eyed—and then pletely when he'd hear how Blanche ved books; was transcendental; e wore plain stocks; but one year dear was a pretty, pale pink box meant of trumpery—made to order, too, at set her mind on Thoreau, and—per- at.)

st, prettiest sister, just adored big so did I. And so we tried to set the lace. I don't think pa meant to vex to Lydia something like Kant's "—me, a cyclopedia. To our brother, ge—no man, dad thought, needs a to preach a sermon that sometimes r when Jack got mad he said things and then the talk, though polite, ointed, till—they'd had their Christ-

er was not stingy; though his pres- Men are never mean in that way, -not a bit. But the holidays once w that ma, poor dear! would just somehow—save, perhaps, for a whole

at make life worth living are gen- other people have.

lf our lives to learn who our fr er half to keep them.



Busted Because Father Forgot Is Boots."

an," said Mr. Hennessy. "What k?"

aid Mr. Dooley, "if people wanted I'd let thim, but I'd give th' tody iv th' parents. They'd larn ."

SHE GAZED ON CORPSE AND THEN FELL DEAD.

KNGSTON, TENN., December 23.—Mrs. Martha Jackson went to the home of a neighbor, where lay the dead body of Charles Hood, a youth. She gazed upon the body and fainted and in a short time was pronounced dead.

engine collided head-on with the switch engine.

Both engines were totally wrecked and the passengers were thrown in confusion down a small embankment at the side of the track. Several of the day coaches were turned bottom side up and the passengers pinned beneath the wreckage, which took fire from the stoves used to heat the cars.

The passenger train was heavily loaded with people going to their homes in the east to spend the holidays. Most of the casualties occurred in the smoking car and the first day coach, both of which were badly splintered.

GROANS OF DYING MINGLE WITH MOANS OF INJURED

Enderlin is the divisional headquarters of the railroad, and a rescue party was soon at hand endeavoring to release the imprisoned passengers from their perilous position. The groans of the dying mingled with the cries of anguish of the passengers less severely hurt, but who were in imminent danger from the flames which were fast spreading through the cars. Axes were wielded by willing hands and the roofs of the overturned cars were broken open and the dead and injured taken out as quickly as possible. It was a race between the rescuers and the flames, but by herculean efforts all of the injured were removed before the flames reached them.

Eight dead bodies were taken out and laid beside the track, while the injured were taken in hastily improvised ambulances to the hospital, and when that institution had all that it could possibly accommodate, the rest of the injured were cared for in the hotels.

SIX OF THOSE INJURED HAVE NO CHANCE TO LIVE

Of the injured, six are so badly hurt that the physicians in attendance say that their recovery is impossible. Others injured are believed to have a chance for their lives, although it is possible that the death roll may be somewhat increased.

It is said the switch engine had been given a portion of the running time of the passenger train in which to shift cars in the yards, and it is supposed that the passenger train had made up more of its lost time than had been anticipated by the crew of the switch engine.

The coroner impanneled a jury and began at once a rigid investigation into the causes of the wreck. Both engine crews saved their lives by jumping.

BOYCOTT ON FRENCH GOODS

Not Yet Ordered by the Knights of Columbus.

New Haven, Conn., December 23.—"It's not anything that the national body had done," said Edward L. Hearn, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, today when shown the dispatch from Montreal to the effect that the order had decided to boycott all French manufacturing firms, and agreed not to buy any goods imported from France on account of the stand taken by that government against the Roman Catholic church.

Mr. Hearn said that if any action of that nature had been taken it was probably by a local lodge or local lodges in Canada, and that such action might possibly come before the board of directors of the order, which meets next month for discussion.

BRYCE DECLINES A PEERAGE.

He Will Come to the United States as Ambassador.

London, December 24.—James Bryce, it would appear, has declined a peerage; but at any rate, according to The Daily Telegraph, he will go to the United States as British ambassador without changing his name, and thus be the first plain citizen to represent his country at Washington, and, says The Chronicle, "Americans who know and honor him as James Bryce, will esteem him all the more because he has declined a title."

The finding of a successor for Mr. Bryce as chief secretary for Ireland is giving Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman considerable trouble, judging from the many possible candidates named.

Covington K. of P. Election.

Covington, Ga., December 23.—(Special.) Covington Lodge No. 118, Knights of Pythias, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Chancellor commander, E. W. Carroll; vice chancellor, A. B. Simms; prelate, T. G. Callaway; master of work, W. Cohen; keeper of records and seal, R. R. Fowler; master of exchequer, George T. Smith; master at arms, P. W. Godfrey; inner guard, R. E. Stephenson; outer guard, C. A. Canon.

Covington Chair Factory.

Covington, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Application has been filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court for a charter for the Covington Chair Factory. The incorporators name the capital stock at $15,000, with the privilege of increasing this sum to an amount not exceeding $50,000. The officers of the company are L. D. Adams, president; J. H. Echols, vice president, and A. B. Simms, secretary and treasurer. Plans for the establishment of the enterprise have been completed and it is the intention of the promoters to have the plant in operation by early spring.

Brazilian Statesman Dead.

Washington, December 23.—The Brazilian embassy was notified by cable today of the death in Rio Janeiro yesterday of Viscount Sinibu, who during the empire was prime minister for many years. He was 97 years old.

Thrown From Horse.

Adairsville, Ga., December 23.—(Special)—George Ledford was thrown from a horse and fractured his leg. He was coming from his home at the time of the accident and at last accounts he was doing very well.

Troops Arrested at Czar's Palace.

St. Petersburg, December 23.—The newspapers this morning report several arrests among the troops at Tsarsko-Selo. The assassin of Count Ignatieff is still unidentified. He admits that he carried out the orders of the extreme section of the revolutionists, who recently resolved to attempt to take the lives of the highest personages in the land.

NO ARBITRATION OVER JAPANESE

San Francisco Will Not Recede From Her Position.

Persons Who Are Trying to Adjust the Matter Now Plan to Secure Repeal of the State Law Requiring Separate Schools for Mongolians.

San Francisco, Cal., December 23.—That the controversy over the segregation of the Japanese children may be settled without bringing about a clash between the United States authorities and the municipal government is the hope of the officials. A movement has been set afoot to bring about a compromise between the board of education and the Japanese.

Aaron Altman, president of the board of education, was approached with a tentative proposition to arbitrate the entire controversy, the basis of arbitration being that Japanese native-born children should be allowed to attend the San Francisco schools that American children do, providing they are of the same age of the latter.

Altman refused to consider the possibility of arbitration along these lines. He reiterated his position that it is mandatory on the part of the board of education to segregate the Japanese children under the present state school laws.

The persons who are striving to adjust the matter in behalf of the Japanese and the federal authorities are now planning to attempt to induce the next legislature to repeal that section of the code dealing with the establishment of a separate school for children, of Indian, Chinese and Mongolian descent, and enact a new law which will give the board of education scope to deal with the present situation in this city.

FLAMES SWEEP TEXAS TOWN

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Damage at Nacogdoches.

Nacogdoches, Tex., December 23.—The most disastrous fire that ever occurred in this town resulted from a blaze that started in the second story of the E. A. Blount building, fronting on the public square, early today. The loss is conservatively placed at $300,000, with insurance of half that amount. Some of the heavier losers are:

Nacogdoches Mercantile Company, Perkins Brothers, E. A. Blount, J. M. Weeks, T. B. Hardeman, Joe Reindel, R. C. Shindler, Perkins Gleas & Mast, Blount and Garrison and Stripling and Hazelwood.

The fire started in the center of the block, and seriously threatened the entire business portion of the town before it was gotten under control.

POSSES SEARCH FOR MURDERER

Lynching Promised in Mississippi If Marshal's Slayer Is Caught.

Mount Olive, Miss., December 23.—A posse of 200 men armed with rifles left here by special train today to surround a house in which Wheeler King, who yesterday killed Town Marshal Buchanan, is supposed to be hiding. The house is near the Gulf and Ship Island railroad tracks and is owned by King's uncle. It was reported when the posse left that King's firends had gathered in the house, which they had barricaded in preparation to fight.

Before King's reported detection at this house, fully half a dozein posses had been out in the woods surrounding Mount Olive, most of them composed of men determined to lynch King. The community is stirred over the wholesale shooting and lawlessness which accompanied Marshal Buchanan's death.

MORAL TRAINING IN SCHOOLS.

Impression General That There Is Not Enough of It.

Chicago, December 23.—In England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and the United States there has been a steadily growing impression that the schools are not being as well utilized as they might be for the purpose of moral training and development of citizenship. The American branch of the international association for promotion of moral training in the public schools has completed its organization by the election of an executive committee of which Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia; Edwin A. Alderman, University of Virginia, and other well-known educators are members.

THREE MEN SHOT AT DANCE.

Lexington, Ky., December 23.—As a result of a fight at a country dance on Cane creek, Breathitt county, Thomas Gullett was shot through the body and instantly killed, Walter Cole was shot through the arm, shattering the bone, and necessitating amputation, and Bill Little was shot through the back. The men quarrelled over whisky. All have been more or less implicated in Breathitt county feud troubles.

BREAD ASKED FOR MILLIONS WHO STARVE

President Roosevelt Issues Appeal for Famine-Stricken People of China.

UNITED STATES SHIPS WILL TRANSPORT FOOD

President Says There Are 15,000,000 of Chinese Who Must Die of Starvation Unless They Are Speedily Provided With Food.

Washington, December 23.—President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation calling upon people of the United States to contribute funds for the relief of millions of famine sufferers in China, who are on the verge of starvation. The president says that he will ask congress for authority to use government transport vessels to carry food to the famine stricken region. The proclamation follows:

"To the People of the United States: There is an appalling famine in China. Throughout a district covering over forty thousand square miles and supporting a population of fifteen million, the crops have been destroyed by floods, and millions of people are on the verge of starvation; thousands of dwellings have been destroyed and their inmates are without homes. An urgent appeal has been made for the assistance of the United States.

America Should Respond.

"Our people have often under similar conditions of distress in other countries responded generously to such appeals. Amid our abounding prosperity and in this holiday season of good will to man, assuredly we should do our part to aid the unfortunate and relieve the distressed among the people of China to whom we have been allied for so many years in friendship and kindness.

"I shall ask congress upon its next day of session for authority to use our transport vessels to carry flour and other food to the famine stricken region.

"I recommend that contributions for the purchase of such food and other appropriate relief be sent to the American National Red Cross, which will take care of the expenditures.

"Such contributions may be made either through the local Red Cross treasurers or through the department of state, or may be sent directly to Mr. Charles Hallam Keep, Red Cross treasurer, United States treasury department, Washington, D. C. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Appeal by Red Cross.

New York, December 23.—The New York branch of the American National Red Cross Society has issued an appeal for help for the famine stricken people of China. Contributions of money are desired with which to purchase flour and other foodstuffs to be shipped by the Red Cross to China for the relief of the sufferers. Official reports obtained by the state department at the request of the Red Cross, the appeal says, shows that millions of people are on the verge of starvation.

McAlpin Appeals to Georgia.

Savannah, Ga., December 23.—(Special.) Judge Henry McAlpin, president of the Red Cross in Georgia, appeals to the people of the state for contributions with which to buy flour and other food stuffs to be sent to the famine stricken in China. Any contributions made to Judge McAlpin, of this city, will be forwarded by him to the proper authorities in Washington.

VATICAN PAPERS WERE GONE

When France Raided the Papal Nunciature at Paris.

Rome, December 23.—The vatican says the French government has not sent a telegraphic circular to its representatives abroad in answer to the protest of the holy see concerning the searching of the nunciature at Paris and the expulsion of Monsignor Montagnini, but has merely communicated with the diplomats accredited to Paris.

The vatican now does not conceal the fact that the important documents in the nunciature were transwerred long before the search was made to the embassy of a Catholic power. While it is not known to what embassy they were taken, it is known it was not that of Italy. It is supposed they were conveyed to the Austrian embassy. It is also stated that the cipher code confiscated was that used during the time Monsignor Clari was the papal nuncio at Paris, and was obsolete.

CAPT. MACKLIN IS IMPROVING.

Officer Wounded by a Robber Will Recover.

El Reno, Tex., December 23.—The condition of Captain Edgar A. Macklin, who was shot by a robber at his residence at Fort Reno last Friday night, was improved today, and recovery is assured, attendants say. The robber has not yet been arrested, nor do the detectives in the case seem to have any positive knowledge of the man's identity or his whereabouts. It is believed he caught a train at Darlington station, 4 miles distant, and to which point his trail was followed by bloodhounds.

Baptists Give Liberally.

Columbus, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—The First Baptist congregation this morning gave its annual offering to the poor of the city. A substantial sum in money and many offerings of clothing, food, etc., were contributed. The money and supplies will be systematically distributed by committees tomorrow.

FRANCE'S WAR WITH THE CHURCH

Archbishop Ireland Talks of the Conflict in Republic.

He Says There Is a French Party Bent on Destruction—French Church Has Been Dreadfully Injured by Many of Its Leaders.

St. Paul, Minn., December 23.—Archbishop Ireland, in his sermon at the cathedral today, spoke on the topic, "Church and State in France."

He said in part:

"The conflict raging at the present time between the church and the state in France awakens universal and profound interest. It could not be otherwise, were it only for the personalities of the contestants—on the one side, the Catholic church, which, for ages, has swayed the moral and religious life of tens of millions of mankind and demands, as in heaven's name, the right to continue its work down the coming ages; on the other, the 'grande nation,' which, since the days of Clovis and Charlemagne, has revelled in the title of 'Eldest Daughter' of that church, and has held so long amid peoples the most conspicuous place in the vanguard of religion and of civilization.

Causes of the Conflict.

"We ask, what are the causes of the conflict? what are to be the results?

"For the moment the situation is, undoubtedly, serious and now, by act of parliament, the concordat is abolished, a regime of separation is instituted.

"Let not Americans be misled by words which have a totally different significance in their land from what is allowed to them in France. Separation of the church from the state in America means liberty and justice; there it means servitude and oppression.

"Speaking on Friday last to the cardinals present in the vatican, Plus X said of the French situation:

"'We are ready to submit to separation from the state, but it must be a fair separation—such as obtains in the United States, in Brazil, in Great Britain, in Holland—and not a subjection.' No Catholic in the United States makes objection to separation, for here separation means exactly what its purports to mean.

"Under advice from the head of the church, the bishops of France refused the associations offered by law of separation. They acted from principle; in the interest of religion they could not approve such associations; they could not by tolerating them appear to approve them. They are not rebels against the laws of the country. The 'associations,' as the minister of education, M. Briand, himself has declared, were not statutes binding upon citizens; they were privileges tendered to the church, which she was free to accept or reject. She has rejected them.

War Against Religion.

"It is a lamentable fact that there is in France a party bent on the destruction of religion. The war is made on the Catholic church because she, in France, represents religion. In reality, in intent, and in fact, the war is against Christianity under any form, against religion of any kind, against the idea itself of a God reigning over men. The old spirit of Voltaire and the encyclopedists of the eighteenth century, never died out in France. It had an outburst of triumph in the revolution. Its slumbered a while under succeeding imperial and royal regimes; it has reawakened to new vigor in the freedom allowed to thought and speech by the present republic.

"This party of infidels and atheists is far from being France, but it is active, persistent, unscrupulous and it has grasped the helm of power. It steers the ship of state into the darkest depths of unbelief and irreligion. Yesterday it was Combes, the most brutal of all; today it is Clemenceau, somewhat more subdued in his hatred, but yet a leader in the fight.

"With such men and with others dividing with them public power, even if less violent adepts of irreligion, there reigns another idea—the omnipotence of the state. This was ever the plague of France—even when her rulers were devout Catholics. The state must control all agencies of power; it must brook no rival. Even the church must be in the hands of the government. So was it with Louis XIV and with Napoleon, so is it with the republic.

Republic a Name in France.

"The republic is a name in France; it has been well said of it that it sleeps on the bed of Louis XIV. France has never understood the meaning of a republic, which is respect for private and personal liberty, which is to leave as much as possible to the people, to take to the state only what is needed for the public weal. The most republican of republicans, seated in parliament, sets out at once to regulate all things to their own liking. 'We are the state,' they cry out, as Louis XIV once said, 'I am the state.' And the state is the great power and all must think and act as the state wills and as we will. This is certainly the spirit of the infidels who now rule the country; and I am not at all sure if it were not, to some degree at least, the spirit of good Catholics, who, were they to be tomorrow in the ascendency, might believe it their duty to make every one go to mass, as the present government assumes it as their duty to let no one go to mass.

"French Catholics have been unfortunate in many of their leaders and spokesmen. Some of these are reminders of the past, partisans of buried political regimes. If the masses of the people have learned any one thing, it is this: That France is a republic; that they are republicans. But the monarchists are numerous, chiefly the old nobility, the most generous patrons of religion. Too many of the clergy still read their politics in Bossuet and Massillon, and judge the republican form of government by the Jacobin republic of contemporary France.

Weakness of French Catholics.

"Here is the weakness of the Catholics of France. The infidel, the socialist, who solicits votes, cries out, 'The republic is in peril;' no republican must cast his vote for a monarchist, even if that monarchist be otherwise the best and purest of men; and the masses vote for the infidel or the socialist in order that the republic may survive, trusting to the republic to do in the long run what is most serviceable for France and even for religion itself.

"No one understood France better than Leo XIII. He bade all Catholics seek the welfare of country and of church within the ranks of loyal adherents to the republic. Had Leo been listened to, France, in all probability, would have escaped the religious persecution of the present day. Monarchial ideas and plottings have done dreadful injury to the church in France."

GRAND PRIZE
(The highest honor)
Awarded to
Dr. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts
At the
ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.
For sale by all representative grocers.

SYNCOPE SEIZES KING MENELIK

Feared That Abyssinian Monarch Is Near Death.

Negus Seems to Have Changed His Mind About the Successor and a Fierce Struggle for the Throne Is Likely.

Rome, December 23.—Reports received here from an outhoritative source declare that Menelik, king of Abyssinia, has suffered a fresh attack of syncope. Increased apprehension is felt, especially as recently the negus seems to have changed his mind about the appointment of a successor. It is no longer certain that Jjsu, who has been described as a son of Menelik's daughter and her husband, Ras Michael, will be chosen, and if this is so, the struggle for the throne after the death of the king will be fiercely carried on. These differences are augmented by the differences existing between the representatives in Abyssinia of the three powers most deeply interested in that country, Italy, Great Britain and France.

These diplomats have been in Abyssinia since the time when the interests of their respective governments conflicted strongly; they have not buried the personal resentment aroused during that period and they are today adversaries in spite of the fact that their governments are acting in perfect accord. Italy and Great Britain already have decided to recall their diplomatic representatives in Abyssinia and it is believed that France will follow suit.

CURES THE OLD SORES THAT OTHER CURES WON'T CURE
Your druggist will refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails to cure any old Chronic Sore, Scrofulous Sore, Scald-head or Granulated Eyelids. 25c.

GOLD GLASSES.
Today the last day to get mother's glasses for Christmas. Correct lenses after holidays without extra charge. A. K. Hawkes Company, opticians, 14 Whitehall street.

DR. HOLDERBY ON ORDINANCE

Discusses Action of City Council and the Mayor.

"The whisky crowd seem to be in a tangle," said Dr. Holderby at Moore Memorial church yesterday morning. "They do not know where they are at. Neither does the public know.

"The mayor has acted consistently in vetoing the high license ordinance passed by the council. He could not have honestly given the bill his indorsement.

"If the mayor, as he admits, was elected by the whisky crowd, he ought, as an honest man, to stand up for that crowd.

"The city council has tampered with this whisky business long enough.

"A long suffering public need not expect anything in the way of relief from that crowd.

"Should a prohibition election be precipitated the council must bear the blame. They are responsible for the present state of things by pandering to the whisky element instead of dealing with the liquor problem in accordance with their obligations as councilmen who have sworn to do what is best for the public welfare.

"They all know that the saloon is an evil thing in any community, and yet they vote for it.

"Let the election come on."

$50,000,000 PUT IN FAKE MINES

Alleged That Americans Have Been Fleeced of Huge Sum.

Mexico City, December 23.—It has been learned with much satisfaction in legitimate mining circles here that United States Postmaster General Cortelyou is stirring up his department to run down fake promoters who put out wildcat companies to fleece the public and that the United States postoffice department is sending to Mexico a corps of trained men to go through the mining regions and find out how many Mexican mining companies promoted in the United States are genuine. The postoffice department has evidence that $50,000,000 has been invested in the last three years by Americans in more or less worthless mining companies.

Dainty Christmas Slippers.

Where's the woman who doesn't like pretty slippers? Where's the man who hasn't an absolute fondness for the comfortable ease he gets from a pair of soft, warm house-shoes?

Why don't you give 'em slippers? Remember that ours are particularly good, our variety particularly large and our prices particularly interesting.

Call us up (either telephone) or come in.

Open evenings until nine o'clock.

Knott & Awtry Shoe Co.
25 Whitehall Street.

Matchless Prices

Should appeal to all prospective buyers of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. A new, up-to-date stock; a diversity of styles and a guarantee with every sale.

J. C. MELLICHAMP,
Seventy Whitehall St. next door Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.
Atlanta's Only Popular Price Jewelry Store.
This Store Will Be Open Every Night Until Christmas.

DR. LINGLE WILL ACCEPT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CALL

By EDWARD YOUNG CLARKE.

NEWS has reached Atlanta through unofficial sources that Rev. W. L. Lingle, D. D., who has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, has made up his mind to accept the call of the church, and will make public his decision about January 5. This will be welcome news to the congregation, who, through its committee and by church action, declared Dr. Lingle to be the man they wanted for pastor.

Dr. Lingle Popular.

There has never been a more popular pastor in Rock Hill, and the people are up in arms at the suggestion of his leaving.

Even the secular press of the town editorially protested at his probable departure, declaring that he was doing a mighty work for the Lord in that field and should not desert it.

The call of the First Presbyterian church is, however, being vigorously pushed, and it is stated on good authority that he has practically made up his mind to accept the call extended by the First church of Atlanta.

Preaches Here Sunday.

Dr. Lingle will reach Atlanta the latter part of this week and will preach twice Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. A large audience will be on hand to hear him.

He is eloquent, active and deeply consecrated. To him the work of the Lord is a blessed privilege, and no sacrifice is too great for him to make in its behalf.

He is a preacher of the old-time religion, and a believer in old-time orthodoxy. His sermons are intended to reach the heart and save the soul.

NINE PRISONERS ESCAPE JAIL

Desperate Criminals Leave Cincinnati Jail in Daytime.

Cincinnati, Ohio, December 23.—Nine prisoners escaped from Hamilton county jail here at 10:30 a. m. today. Among those who escaped were some desperate criminals, including Clarendon Henri, arrested in New York recently, who stole the famous picture, "Girl Knitting," from the Cincinnati Art Museum. The other escapes are: Hugh Gastright, John Curtis, George Sherrod, William Saunders, Edward Ness, Frank Kammf, Joseph Thatcher and J. Sutton.

W. H. GATCHELL IS PROMOTED

Named Superintendent of Transfers of the Southern Railway.

Cincinnati, O., December 23.—W. H. Gatchell, who has been superintendent of the Nashville division of the Southern railway, has been appointed superintendent of transfers of the whole system, effective January 1. The position is a new one. Mr. Gatchell will have charge of all the transfer and reloading business of the company at all junction terminals and various ports of entry.

Glidden's Auto Tour.

San Antonio, Texas, December 23.—Charles J. Glidden, who is touring the world in an automobile, reached here tonight from Boston on his way to Mexico City. Glidden leaves for Mexico Wednesday morning. He is to reach Mexico City December 31. On the first day of the year he will deliver to President Diaz a letter of greeting from President Roosevelt.

Condition of Ex-Senator Caffery.

New Orleans, La., December 23.—The condition of former United States Senator Donaldson Caffery, who is dangerously ill here with kidney trouble, was unchanged tonight, hopes of his recovery being entertained by his physicians.

Grading Nearing Completion.

Cuthbert, Ga., December 23.—(Special.) The grading force of the Georgia, Florida and Alabama Railway Company are nearing completion of their line in this city, connecting their College Hill terminals with the Variety Works property, which is to be used as their freight depot. The Variety Works building is to be remodelled at once for their freight depot. This road has recently added two large jack, coal burner engines to their freight service. They will be used on the north end of their line between Cuthbert and Bainbridge. Other engines are ordered. New box and flat cars have recently been added to their freight equipment.

MORTUARY

Joseph Levitten.

Funeral services of Joseph Levitten were conducted yesterday morning at the private chapel of Harry G. Poole & Co., at 10 o'clock. Interment was in Oakland.

Harry Cox.

Funeral services of Harry Cox were conducted yesterday morning at the residence, Belle Meade farm, at 10 o'clock. Interment was in the Decatur cemetery.

Lucile Anderson.

Funeral services of Lucile Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, were conducted yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Fort McPherson. Interment was in the government cemetery.

Walter L. Ovaitte.

Funeral services of Walter L. Ovaitte were held at the residence of his father-in-law, R. P. Pool, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment was in Westview cemetery.

Mrs. P. L. Moon.

Funeral services and burial of Mrs. P. L. Moon were conducted yesterday afternoon at the home in Cartersville, Ga. The deceased is survived by four sons, Dr. P. L. Moon and P. T. Moon, manager of Daniel shoe store, Atlanta; Rev. J. Moon, Jr., Kissimmeee, Fla.; Colonel R. Moon, Cartersville, Ga., and one daughter, who lives in Cartersville, Ga.

Louise Cook.

Funeral services of Louise Cook, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, were held in Decatur yesterday. Interment was in Wesley Chapel churchyard.

Dr. J. M. Ware.

Funeral services of Dr. J. M. Ware were conducted in the private chapel of Barclay & Brandon yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in Westview.

Samuel Gunnison, Albany, Ga.

Albany, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Samuel W. Gunnison, tax receiver of Dougherty county, and a confederate veteran, died at his home here early this morning. He was 64 years of age and one of the most popular men in Dougherty county. The funeral occurs at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The deceased is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Trox B. Bankston, West Point, Ga.

West Point, Ga., December 23.—Last night, at 11 o'clock, little Trox Bankston died of appendicitis at the home of his parents. His father, Trox Bankston, is editor and owner of The West Point News and well known throughout the state. Little Trox was 10 years old and the only child. He and Mrs. Bankston will accompany the remains to Ringgold, Ga., where they will be interred tomorrow. The funeral services took place here at the First Baptist church today at 11 o'clock.

Many a case
has been diagnosed and treated erroneously until *too late* to save the real trouble successfully.
Consult a *specialist* in the first place—its safer and cheaper in the end.
Dr. Hathaway & Co.
Suite 33, Inman Bldg., 22 1-2 S. Broad (third floor), Atlanta, Ga.

Always Remember the Full Name **Laxative Bromo Quinine**
Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

BAD MANAGEMENT OF RAILROADS

Responsible for Car Shortage Which Afflicts Country.

So Declares Franklin Lane, of the Interstate Commerce Commission—No Remedy in Power of the Commission.

Washington, December 23.—Franklin K. Lane, of the interstate commerce commission, who has been in conference with officials of the western railroads relative to the car shortage, in an interview tonight, said the coal situation, one of the most knotty problems resulting from car shortage, had been relieved greatly.

Speaking of his recent trip through the west to study existing conditions, Mr. Lane said:

"There is a very serious terminal congestion. The shippers are bitterly complaining that the railroads should have foreseen the car shortage and met the emergency.

"The suggestion was made to us by James J. Hill that the railroads of the United States spend $5,000,000, at the rate of $1,000,000 a year, in buying equipment, putting double track in the place of single track, four tracks where now are two, putting in new switches and enlarging their terminal facilities.

"Both in Chicago and Minneapolis, positive proof was given us that the tense situation in traffic affairs was due to faulty methods of management as well as inadequate equipment.

"A car clearing house, by which the roads will receive credit weekly for their cars and under which cars might be used to best advantage, is a good suggestion offered by Mr. Midgley, of Chicago, an authority on railway matters. He cites the system now followed by the Southern Pacific, one of the roads he represented to the commission. I don't care to go into a question of remedy at present or to go into the matter further. A report will soon be submitted to the commission. It is safe to say there is no remedy resting within the power of the commission. It rests with the railroads themselves, and if they cannot successfully cope with the issue now at hand, then a law should be made to cover such cases."

ENGRAM SHOT BY HARPERS.

Refused to Hold Up Hands When Ordered and Was Shot.

Mineral Bluff, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Allison Engram was shot by John Harper and his brother. The Harper boys, who were drinking, ordered Engram to hold up his hands. He, thinking they were in fun, did not do so. They began shooting, and wounded Engram three times in each side and in the stomach. Engram told of the shooting, but is just alive. The Harper boys are still at large. Engram is a good, quiet young man of good family.

IN HONOR OF GIORDANO BRUNO

Who Was Burned for Disbelief in Roman Catholic Dogmas.

Rome, December 23.—Twenty-five anti-clerical clubs and several socialist, republican and radical members of the chamber of deputies have decided to promote great anti-clerical demonstrations with processions to be held the same day throughout Italy, and also to celebrate the anniversary of the death of Giordano Bruno, the Italian philosopher who, because of his disbelief in the doctrines of trans-substantiation and of the immaculate conception, was burned at the stake as a heretic at Rome, February 17, 1600.

Be Sure to Get What You Ask For.

THERE is a Reason—

Why the Good People of America buy Cascarets as Fast as the Clock Ticks.

Every second some one, somewhere, is Buying a little Ten-Cent Box of Cascarets.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—60 times to the Minute, 60 Minutes to the Hour, 3600 Boxes an Hour, 36,000 Boxes a Day of Ten Hours, 1,080,000 Boxes a Month, and then some.

Think of it—220,000 People take a Cascaret tablet each day. Millions use Cascarets when necessary.

The Judgment of Millions of Bright Americans is Infallible. They have been Buying and Taking Cascarets at that rate for over Six years.

* * *

Over Five Millions of Dollars have been Spent to make the merits of Cascarets known, and every cent of it would be lost, did not sound merit claim and hold the constant, continued friendship, Patronage and Endorsement of well-pleased people year after year.

* * *

There is also a Reason—

Why there are Parasites who attach themselves to the Healthy Body of Cascaret's success—Imitators, Counterfeiters, Substitutors.

They are Trade Thieves who would rob Cascarets of the "Good Will" of the people, and sneak unearned profits, earned and paid for by Cascarets.

A Dishonest Purpose means a Dishonest Product and a Disregard of the Purchasers' Health or Welfare.

Beware of the Slick Salesman and his ancient "Just as Good" story that common sense refutes.

Cascarets are made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and put up in metal box with the "long-tailed C" on the cover. They are never sold in bulk.

Every tablet marked "CCC." Insure you get the genuine. 7tf

WORK TO BEGIN ON THE BIJOU

Delay on New Theater Was Due to Rush of Orders.

After a number of delays, since clearing the Carrol Payne lot at the corner of Carnegie way and Cain streets, the Wells forces will start the actual work of building the new theater, and the play house that is to be the future home of the Wells plays, will be ready to inaugurate before the close of the season in June.

The lot is well suited for the purpose, and was bought by the Bijou Company months ago.

The intention then was to open the new theater befofe the end of this year, but furnishers of theater interiors were so rushed for work as to make the construction impossible.

Two new Wells houses—one in Chattanooga and the other in Evansville—have just been completed, and bids for the foundation work here have been received. The building will be constructed by department bids, and it is the wish of Mr. Wells to place all the work possible here. The managing constructors and a representative of the architect will be in Atlanta after the holidays to explain plans and specifications, and bids will be awarded as fast as figures can be made.

Mr. Jake Wells passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to Richmond. He has been absent from headquarters for six weeks, inspecting his theaters in Knoxville, Memphis, Mobile, Montgomery and Birmingham, and will visit Atlanta as early as possible after the holidays.

It is the manager's intention to give Atlanta the best theater in the circuit. The revised plans will show marked improvement over the newest theaters, and will embody the newest ideas in modern construction.

The theater will positively be completed before the actual close of this season, and its rough construction and its decorating and fixtures will be Atlanta and Georgia products.

POLICEMAN WAS ARRESTED.

R. C. Bates, New Policeman, Left His Beat and Was Arrested in East Point by the Marshal.

R. C. Bates, a new policeman on the force, left his beat in West End, on Saturday night and for some time the members of the department were unable to locate him, and Sergeant Beavers was sent by the chief to look him up.

Shortly after midnight Marshal Miller, of East Point, phoned the chief that he had arrested Bates in East Point, on the charge of being drunk, and had relieved him of his badge, billy and gun.

GOOD WEATHER FOR CHRISTMAS

Weather Forecaster Expects the Temperature to be Warmer.

Probably cloudy, but warmer in temperature, is the Christmas offering which Observer Marbury makes to Atlantans.

Although the Atlanta weather bureau does not receive Sunday weather news, still Observer Marbury's experience, aided by reports at Washington, permits him to predict, unless conditions change, good weather for Christmas day.

"As long as the northwest winds prevail," said Mr. Marbury, last night, "there is every probability that the area of high pressude which was over the Dekotas and Nebraska Saturday, remains stationery, or thereabouts, which means that Atlanta will probably enjoy good Christmas weather. Had the wind veered and shifted the area of high pressure eastward, snow, ice and sleet might have been expected as our portion."

IS A VIRGINIA CORPORATION.

Judge Pritchard's Opinion on Coast Line in South Carolina.

Asheville, N. C., December 23.—In the United States circuit court today Judge J. C. Pritchard filed his opinions in the several cases involving the question of whether the Atlantic Coast Line in South Carolina was a South Carolina or Virginia corporation, which has been before various courts in South Carolina, and afterwards removed to the United States circuit court.

The opinion decides that the Atlantic Coast Line is a corporation of the state of Virginia, acquired by merger and consolidation of the property of the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway company, a Georgia and Florida corporation doing business in South Carolina, and subsequently the Atlantic Coast Line, made application to the state of South Carolina for a charter, which was granted. Suits, in which damages aggregating $150,000, were demanded, were brought in the state courts and removed by the defendant to the United States court and the cases came before Judge Pritchard, on motions to remand to the state courts, the plaintiffs insisting that the agreement between the Atlantic Coast Line and Savannah, Florida and Western was such as to create a new company and an application having been made to the state of South Carolina for a charter, the company thus became a corporation of South Carolina.

Judge Pritchard held that the contract of merger and consolidation is a merger in the technical sense of the word, that is, the Atlantic Coast Line, a Virginia corporation, by the terms of agreement, acquired all the property of and the franchises of the Savannah, Florida and Western and that, therefore, while there has been an enlargement of the Virginia corporation, at the same time, said corporation is still in existence, and that, in view of the fact that all the stock of the Savannah, Florida and Western has been cancelled and surrendered it is no longer a legal entity, having been absorbed by the terms of the agreement and merged with the Atlantic Coast Line.

Judge Pritchard also holds that the action of the board of directors of the Atlantic Coast Line, after the consolidation and merger, in applying for a charter from the state of South Carolina had the effect only to create a domestic corporation of that state for certain purposes, but that such action on its part did not divest it of its rights of citizenship in the state of Virginia, that having been brought into existence by the laws of Virginia,

CHURCH UNION WITH THE STATE

Father Gunn Continues Discussion of French Situation.

Showed Growth of Union Idea and Final Separation in Morning, and Spoke of the Concordat at the Evening Service.

Father Gunn continued his series of lectures on the troubles between church and state in France at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. In the morning he gave the history of the union between church and state in the old world and showed how America set aside the old-time theory and established the modern idea of separation. In the evening Father Gunn examined the reasons set forth by the French government for breaking the concordat, and concluded by saying that the French idea of separation was altogether different from the commonly accepted idea of separation here. Father Gunn said in part:

"In every form of religion in the old world and in every form of government there seemed to be one accepted basic principle that church and state should be united. Statesmen, theologians, jurists, with few exceptions, advocated and admitted this. There were various policies of union; some advocated an alliance as of two equal parties; some of church dictation to the state, or state control of the church. In clear denial of all such theories, the American principle declared for separation and fellowship. Mutual independence, noninterference and friendship.

Beginning of the Union.

"In the old world the Hebrew state and church were united, merged together, not as by union of two distinct entities, but as component parts of one substance, neither of which could exist without the other.

"In the Pagan world, religion was without institutional character, destitute of system, of doctrine or channels of settled polity, a thing of chance which made Mars popular with the soldier, Neptune with the sailor.

"In Christian times the relations between church and state passed through many forms. For the first three hundred years the state did not recognize the church; its existence was an infraction of the imperial edicts against associations; its assemblies were gatherings of a bestilent and forbidden doctrine. The church was a religio illicita, and the only relation between it and the state was one of contempt or persecution. But in spite of this hostile separation, Christianity grew. It claimed its votaries in the imperial palace, honeycombed the army and counted its adherents by the thousands.

"In 312 the church received state tolerance, and in 313 state recognition, and in the same year was marked the first official interference of Christianity in politics, when the celebrated edict of Milan proclaimed religious freedom, state and church separation, and liberty of conscience. This separation lasted only one century.

Close Alliance Now.

"From 400 to 590 there was a close alliance between church and state, but no union. They existed side by side, mutually independent as to function and order, held in bond by a common faith, allied but not united.

"From 590 to 800 was a period of church striving for supremacy; from 800 to 1300 a period of state supremacy. During all this time the church retained her own independence and exclusive control of religious matters, but shared with the state political power. The same source from which came state authority came its division between church and state, and in all the political power exercised by the church the spiritual authority was acting only in the name of the people. The ability of the clergy, the distinction in the state and the weakness and badness of princes gave the church its political power. It was not inherent, it was borrowed.

"From 1300 to the reformation came the spirit of nationalism, when each nation resented foreign interference and the political power of the church was curtailed. During this long period, from 400 to the reformation, church and state were united all over Europe—allied, but independent.

Coming of Reformation.

"The reformation came, but the traditional acceptance of church and state union remained. Creeds and churches were multiplied and the difficulty for the state was, with which church was the state to unite, and how and for how long? When there was only one church the problem of union was hard enough, but when there were several religions, the problem became and impossible one. After some hesitation, the choice of the church to establish was left to the king or nation, and the saying 'Cujus regio, illius religio,' solved the difficulty. In Germany was established one form of Christianity, in England another, in Switzerland another, in fact, the national church system became the aim of king and churchmen. There was this big difference between the union of church and state in Catholic and non-Catholic countries, that in Catholic countries the church always maintained its independence in spiritual matters, and the state had no control of the faith, ritual, worship or discipline of the church.

"All over Europe then the principle of church and state union of some kind was admitted. It is not exclusively a Catholic principle, it is the old world idea of the natural relations that ought to exist between church and state.

Church and State in America.

"In the new world, in colonial days, the same idea of church and state union obtained. Puritan exclusiveness in New England kept the principle alive there; the Virginia establishment effected the same; the Dutch colonies imported the union germs and planted them around New York. So, even in the new world church and state were united in some way until Lord Baltimore, Roger Williams and Penn sounded the note which grew into the American harmony of allied friendship and mutual fellowship of church and state. The American idea of separation of church and state is the practical recognition of the religious equality of all men, all creeds and all religions before the law, without preference and without distinction or disqualification. It is very like the principle formulated by the 'edict of Milan,' in 313—it is almost identical with Lord Baltimore's declaration in 1633.

Church and State in France.

"In the old world separation of church and state is, at most, a novelty or an experiment, and we cannot expect France to change principles, traditions and usages of a thousand years without some friction and some confusion. It would seem that the French state has usurped the name separation without knowing its meaning or its significance. In France, according to the new law, separation means confiscation of church property, control of church discipline and worship; complete reformation of church government and absolute management of church affairs by the state, in defiance or in disregard of church law, or church requirements. Separation which to us is liberty, is in France slavery; which here means state protection for the profession, expression and expansion of any form of belief, means in France a permit from the chief of police, and constant supervision by government officials—and whatever liberty an infidel government may occasionally condescend to bestow.

What Separation Is Wanted.

"What separation do French Catholics ask? They ask, first of all, not to be robbed by the state; then they ask to be left free by the state to worship God according to their own conscience, free from state meddling and state interference, and under the protection of the common law. They ask what we all freely get, liberty, freedom and equality before the law. No privileges, no favors, but simple justice and freedom. I think the American ambassador in Paris should file a protest before the Hague tribunal for the wanton misuse and misrepresentation of a word dear to all churchmen here, 'separation,' and an injunction sooild be taken out against an infringement of copyright, and a libellous imitation of American freedom of religion and conscience,' and in these days the ideal relation of church and state, separated but allied to fellowship and friendship for the good and glory of God and country."

POLICE REPORT PEACEFUL DAY

Saturday and Sunday Were Unusually Quiet at the Station House.

Although no trouble of a serious nature was expetced by the police department, the small number of cases made and the prevailing good nature of the crowds of Saturday and Sunday before Christmas amazed even the members of the police force.

On the docket nothing but drunks were entered. No hold-ups, burglaries nor anything of the desperate nature took place. All over the city reports came into the barracks of the city being in a perfectly quiet condition.

The police were thoroughly patrolling every section of Atlanta, as a double force was on duty, and will be until after the holidays. Although no trouble is expected, the authorities, are on their guard. The entire mounted squad, under Captain Joiner, was in readiness at the barracks to answer any serious call on a moment's notice. It will stay on guard until some time next week.

SHOT WHILE HE WAS HUNTING

Accident to Son of Fort Monroe's Commander.

Richmond, Va., December 23.—William Harrison, the young son of Colonel F. E. Harrison, commandant at Fort Monroe, accidently shot himself in the right shoulder yesterday, while out hunting with a friend, the son of Lieutenant Tobin. The load from a shotgun entered his shoulder and neck, and shattered the collar bone. He was taken to the fort hospital for treatment, and it is said Harrison will recover. He had just been appointed to West Point, and was to leave in January to take the special examination.

ATLANTA SOUVENIR CALENDAR

Beautiful Gift Will Serve for Christmas Present or New Year's Offering.

Have you seen the Atlanta Souvenir Calendar on sale at the book stores and some of the pharmacies? It is not only a beautiful Christmas present, and a most up-to-date New Year gift, but a charming souvenir of Atlanta, consisting of thirteen pages, each page containing a picture of one of the most representative views of the city.

The cover is attractive and catchy, and a most typical suggestion of the Gate City.

Don't put off too late buying these calendars. Last year many were disappointed because the supply gave out before they had secured any. If you don't see these in the book stores, be sure to ask for them.

YALE REACHES CITY AT LAST

Old Eli Bunch Came in Sunday Morning, Remaining Till Afternoon.

The Yale basketball team reached the city at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, twelve hours behind time on Southern No. 37.

They were scheduled to arrive Saturday afternoon at 3:55 o'clock, but 37 could not make it in town until the before named hour, a wreck just outside the city adding to the already long delay.

The Athletic Club authorities consulted with the Yale management yesterday, and tried to arrange for a return date, but it could not be framed up by the visitors, although they stated that they would like to play here very much, and extremely regretted that existing conditions prevented them from getting here in time for the game Saturday night.

Yesterday afternoon the team went on to Birmingham, where they play the Birmingham Athletic Club tonight. It is said the old Eli men form a strong combination, and that they would have put up a nice struggle with the locals.

Captain Noyes is at the head of the Yale bunch, and on the team is Gil Kinney, the famous Yale third sacker, who will be captain of 1907 base ball team. This diamond artist has remarkable prowness at the basket sport, and his reputation on the ball field is known to all followers of the national pastime.

THE LAST DAY.

Tomorrow will be Christmas. Have you prepared to cheer mother's heart with a pair of gold glasses? The correct lenses put in after the holidays without extra charge. A. K. Hawkes Company, opticians, 14 Whitehall street.

THEATERS.

"A Corner in Coffee."

Not satisfied with having secured a corner in comedy, genial Tim Murphy, with all his personality, his genius as a comedian of the most quiet and refined type, has gotten right into the commercial end of the theater, and after a series of legal entanglements in New York (which were no fault of his) has secured Cyrus Townsend Brady's famous "A Corner in Coffee," which, dramatized for his use, will be the bill to be offered for the present season. This story was originally given the American public through the medium of the "Smart set," where it enjoyed in serial form a tremendous vogue. It has been one of the greatest successes Tim Murphy has ever had. "A Corner in Coffee" with Tim Murphy and Dorothy Sherrod, will be seen at the Grand tonight and Tuesday night and Christmas Day matinee.

Mansfield as "Peer Gynt."

An intelligent observer of plays and acting who has seen the wonuertul performance and production of "Peer Gynt," which Richard Mansfield is to give at the Grand on next Thursday night, says there is enough diversified features in the mammoth production to stock half a dozen comedies, operas, melodramas and tragedies. "As for the play," he said, "it is perfectly simple at the core, though embroidered with poetry, allegory, lyric and orchestral music, and the introduction of fairy and supernatural characters. Peer Gynt's life is the life of so many of us. A youth devoted to careless, heedless, conscienceless pleasure, which looks harmless enough. But ambition founded on this, fructifying into however great success, produces only a golden calf—worshipped by syncophants, unloved by any. And old age? Then the emptiness and dead-sea-fruitness of it all strikes into the heart and too late your farm boy, who became a city millionaire and a commopolitan plutocrat learns that unselfish love in the surroundings to which he is a native, and loved by a pure, unselfish woman is the greatest thing in life. Ibsen has embroidered this theme as only a poet could or would."

"Parsifal."

"Parsifal" in whatever shape it is presented, whether with all the beauty of Caruso's voice and Conreid's operatic orchestra or in the blatant translation depicted by Henry Savage, or whether in the form of English music drama as it will be seen here during an engagement of two nights and a matinee at the Grand, December 28 and 29, is and always will remain an education in itself. No one can deny the beauties of the wonderful story. There is about it that pristine atmosphere of mysticism, that charm of mediaevalism that constant succession of symbolic utterances, and acts, which makes it impossible to class it with anything modern, and which lifts it to the realms of the classic.

In modern thought the aims and teachings of the piece may seem exotic, but of such strength is the play, so beautiful are the passages, the audience is forced to attention and as the story is unfolded act by act the listener forgets the outside world, forgets the noise and bustle of the market place, the furore of the street, and is carried on with the knights of the holy grail, in the pursuit of that highest life where the tribunal motto of faith, hope and love is the beacon light and the death on the cross the example. A "Parsifal" patron should bear in mind the unusual hour of commencement. The curtain will rise at the evening performance at 7:45 prompt, and 2 o'clock at the Saturday matinee.

At the Bijou.

An attraction of unusual interest is the third edition of "Me, Him and I" at the Bijou this week, in which Watson, Kelly and Arlington are the bright particular stars, and which offer more laughter and fun producing episodes and side-splitting complications than any musical farce now on the road.

The organization forming the support of these three comedians, comprise artists of ability and worth, many of whom have been stars in their time.

Real unalloyed fun that will make you laugh and give you the pleasure of spending a most pleasant evening is promised to every theatergoer who will find an opportunity to witness "Me, Him and I," the component parts of which are mirth and merriment.

The production will be staged so pretty that the entire settings will aid in giving interest to the unfolding of its many complications and with catchy music, charming songs, pleasing dances, pretty girls, and funny comedians, "Me, Him and I" will be noted as heretofore "second to none" of all musical comedies.

There will be matinees every day, except on Monday and Friday.

Baldwin-Melville Company.

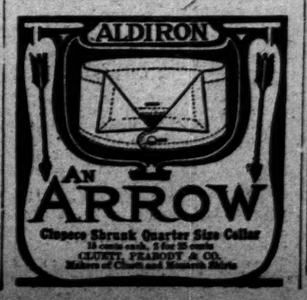
Tonight the Baldwin-Melville Stock Company will begin the week's productions with the performance of the great detective story, Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes." This great play is too well known from the name of the story "The Sign of the Four" to need any comment. It is sufficient to say that few plays on the stage offer greater chances to the actors, more varied scenes, and stronger climaxes than this one does.

A matter of particular interest this week will be the appearance of Mr. Arthur Maitland, who comes here direct from the Forepaugh Stock Company of Philadelphia, to take the leading part of Sherlock Holmes. Maitland is one of the best actors in this class of work in the country, and has an extremely strong following wherever he has been seen. He is a man of magnificent appearance, a strong magnetic style of acting, and very rare talents as an actor. It is safe to say that the production of "Sherlock Holmes" will be one of the best, and will attract more attention than any play produced by this company during their stay here. There will be a special Christmas matinee Tuesday afternoon.

"Sherlock Holmes" will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with matinees Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with matinee Friday and Saturday, Kate Claxton's famous play, "The Two Orphans," will be the bill.

Freight Shed Burns.

New Orleans, La., December 23.—One of the large Illinois Central freight sheds known as No. 6, burned down here today. The loss was about $25,000, including the destruction of two carloads of freight.



THREE TRAINS WERE ON TIME

And Forty-One Arrived From Minutes to Hours Late.

Twenty-Nine Trains Over an Hour Behind Schedule, All the Roads Being Represented in the Late Column of Yesterday.

The eternal question has passed from the feminine to the number of hours lateness of the many trains entering the Gate City of the south.

Time and tide wait for no man, but the men are doing the waiting these days for the trains, and ladies can easily arrange for and hold several social functions between the time her train from New York or Washington to the south are scheduled to arrive and leave Atlanta and the real leaving time.

Yesterday was no exception to this general rule, the day ranking with the two preceding ones, Southern No. 35 from New York, the early morning arrival reached Atlanta slightly under ten hours late; No. 39 on the same road was something less than six hours late, the two sections of No. 37 were 6:23 and 8:50 hours late, and others fell into line.

At 12 o'clock last night all the Sunday trains should have reached Atlanta. At this time, however, the bulletin board showed the second section of Southern 37 scheduled for entrance into Atlanta at 12:45; No. 11, at 12:45; No. 24, at 12:55; No. 97, at 2:30; No. 36, at 12:40; and Atlanta and West Point No. 36, at 2:05 o'clock.

Of the forty-four trains entering the city, twenty-nine were over one hour late; forty-one were behind time either minutes or hours; and three were on time. All roads were represented in the one hour late column; Southern 15, Atlanta and West Point, 3; Central, 2; Western and Atlanta, 3; Georgia, 2; and Seaboard, 4.

TERMINAL STATION.

Southern Railway.

From.	Due.	Late.
35—New York	5:10 am	9:45
13—Jacksonville	5:20 am	0:22
98—Shreveport	6:00 am	3:17
17—Brunswick	6:30 am	0:20
26—Heflin	8:20 am	0:03
27—Port Valley	10:50 am	1:05
21—Columbus	11:00 am	0:45
7—Hawkinsville	11:10 am	1:15
38—Birmingham	11:40 am	5:45
8—Cincinnati	11:59 am	0:46
39—Washington	3:30 pm	5:48
37—New York (first section) mail	3:55 pm	6:23
37—New York (second section) sleeper	3:55 pm	8:50
15—Brunswick	4:10 pm	1:00
16—Chattanooga	7:59 pm	5:00
29—Columbus	9:50 pm	0:55
11—Richmond	10:05 pm	2:40
24—Birmingham	10:08 pm	2:47
9—Macon	10:30 pm	On time
14—Cincinnati	11:04 pm	3:31
97—New York	11:07 pm	3:13
36—Birmingham	11:45 pm	3:00

Atlanta and West Point.

From.	Due.	Late.
38—New Orleans	11:40 am	5:05
40—Montgomery	3:40 pm	1:20
34—Montgomery	7:30 pm	0:38
36—New Orleans	11:35 pm	1:10

Central of Georgia.

From.	Due.	Late.
3—Savannah	7:10 am	0:45
91—Jacksonville	7:50 am	1:27
11—Macon	11:40 am	0:15
1—Savannah	4:15 pm	1:05
15—Macon	8:10 pm	On time

UNION DEPOT.

Western and Atlantic.

From.	Due.	Late.
3—Nashville	7:10 am	1:00
73—Rome	9:45 am	0:33
93—Nashville	11:45 am	2:03
1—Nashville (first section)	7:35 pm	On time
1—Nashville (second section)	7:35 pm	2:50

Georgia Railroad.

From.	Due.	Late.
3—Augusta	5:00 am	4:35
1—Augusta	12:45 pm	0:35
27—Augusta	8:30 pm	2:30

Seaboard Air Line Railway.

From.	Due.	Late.
41—Washington	7:30 am	4:00
51—Athens	8:25 am	0:30
32—Birmingham	11:45 am	1:04
33—New York	3:55 pm	7:10
36—Birmingham	7:45 pm	0:30
53—Clinton	7:55 pm	2:30

Electrical Workers Demand Advance.

San Antonio, Texas, December 23.—Members of Electrical Workers Union, constituting practcecally all electrical workers employed in this city, have presented a new contract to their employers calling for an advance in wages of about 15 per cent. Employees have met the demands of the union by advertising for non-union electrical workers and a strike is inevitable.

The Last Day

For Xmas buying. If you are uncertain as to what to buy for the man, let us suggest a nice

Bath or Lounging Robe,
Smoking Jacket,
Muffler, Gloves,
Handkerchiefs,
Neckwear,
Suspenders, with silver mountings.
Umbrella, Cane, Hat,
Suit, Overcoat.

These are sensible, useful, comfort-giving presents. You'll find them at

Essig Bros.,
"Correct Clothes for Men,"
26 Whitehall Street.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WERNER.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore, Mr. J. C. Moore, Miss Emmie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Milam and Mrs. Fannie Hardin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. P. H. Werner, at Antioch church, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The pallbearers selected will meet at Harry G. Poole & Co., at 9 o'clock.

THE KODAK HOUSE
A. K. HAWKES CO.,
14 Whitehall St.

FOR SALE.

A good business for $3,000. Started in 1900 with $5.25 capital; cleared over $10,000 in 1904; neglected this year, but has paid more than $6,000; requires less than $100 per month to operate.

Any man with a little business sense can be taught the business in three days and make from $6,000 to $10,000 annually.

Reasons for selling, I have formed connections with some large railway equipment concerns and will represent them in the west.

Address Machinery, P. O. Box 124, Bell Phone 1132.

NOTICE.

Office of the Helvetia Swiss Fire Insurance Co., New York City, November 21, 1906.—This is to Notify the Public that the Helvetia Swiss Fire Insurance Co., of St. Gall, Switzerland, has withdrawn from business in the State of Georgia. Said Helvetia Swiss Fire Insurance Co. has cancelled all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the State of Georgia, and on the 21st day of January, 1907, will make application to Hon. William A. Wright, Comptroller General and Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds of the Helvetia Swiss Fire Insurance Co., now on deposit with him.

HELVETIA SWISS FIRE INSURANCE CO.
By Wm. E. Kennedy, Manager.

SPECIAL

A Fine Phonograph

Regular Price $5.00

=AT $2.98=

This Is Not a Toy, But a First-Class Phonograph

Anderson Hardware Co.

33-35 PEACHTREE STREET

The Constitution

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, TRI-WEEKLY

CLARK HOWELL, ...Editor
ROBT. ROBINSON.....Business Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

POSTAGE RATES.
United States, Canada and Mexico.

16 to 12-page paper 1c
12 to 24-page paper 2c
24 to 36-page paper 3c
36 to 48-page paper 4c

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

DAILY, one year $6.00
SUNDAY 2.00
Both, as above 7.00
TRI-WEEKLY, one year 1.00
WEEKLY, one year 50c
DAILY AND SUNDAY, by carrier delivered per week in Atlanta 12c
Outside of Atlanta 14c
THE SUNNY SOUTH, weekly, by mail, per year 50c
For six or three months at same proportionate rate as above.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution building, sole Advertising Managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE WASHINGTON BUREAU of The Constitution is located at No. 1417 G St., N. W., opposite the Treasury Department; Mr. John Corrigan, staff correspondent, in charge.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Our traveling representatives are C. H. DONNELLY, W. W. BLACKBURN and C. S. MOORE. Solicitors, M. S. DICKSON, O. B. ATKINSON, J. H. CARROLL, T. H. HUNT, E. L. PARKER, W. F. STOKES and W. D. BRUMBELOE.
Be Sure that you do not pay any one else.
CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

THE CONSTITUTION in New York: Visitors to New York wishing to obtain The Constitution will find it at Hoteling's Newspaper Agency, corner of Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, in the very heart of New York's hotel and theater district. It will be found there every day. If not, please drop a line to The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., December 24, 1906

'Ware the deadly cannon cracker!

Make it an everybody's Christmas.

Be happy! Forget the bills 'till after Christmas.

Don't be a dough-face, even if it is Christmas.

Fifty millions annual increase in bank clearings is just one of the gifts that makes Atlanta's Christmas stocking bulge.

Senator Bailey must be inclined to think that Texas instead of Missouri is entitled to the bakery on the "show me" proposition.

A passenger is reported to have become insane on a train going west. Those on trains going south frequently have better provocation.

What is to become of sagging political fences, if the unspeakable proposition to dock absentee congressmen is enacted into law?

We suggest that the president's remarks concerning race suicide be referred to a committee of one, of which Senator Smoot shall be the chairman.

Doubtless some one will be mean enough to give Bellamy a Christmas present consisting of the letters in a de luxe edition, with a lemon astride a rampant big stick.

Already South Carolina has widely advertised the decision of Secretary Straus throughout Europe. Shall Georgians be shown precedence in enterprise by the Palmetto State?

A great many Americans, republicans included, are showing symptoms of believing that if Senator Foraker is of presidential timber, it is of the sort that is suffering with the dry rot.

Southern hunters could give a warning tip to those optimistic officials who flatter themselves that Standard Oil has surrendered. The game of "playing possum" is an old familiar one in this section.

A New York university professor of philosophy has forsaken the cap and gown for Wall street. He will need all the solace of his abandoned profession if precedents concerning "babes in the woods" hold good.

If San Francisco spent half as much energy in rebuilding her burned and shaken section as she does in criticising the president's message, the local vision of a restored metropolis on the slope would be speedily materialized.

The New York Sun misses our sympathy when it pokes fun at the language of John Wesley Gaines. John Wesley may walk on stilts, occasionally, but often as not it requires an unabridged dictionary, a battery of encyclopaedias, limitless imagination and a hope born of desperation to discover what The Sun is talking about.

While there is a frenzied scrambling for a temporary remedy in the fuel famine and car congestion out west, wouldn't it be a good idea for the commercial interests of the country to get together on measures that will prevent a recurrence in the future? Excuses of the railroads and of the shippers, and efforts to shift the blame all to one side—the problem is there. It will remain unsolved, unless the proper steps are taken without regard to section, since the congestion feature at least is a national complaint.

THE HOLIDAY RUSH AND—DIVIDENDS!

As the holiday season progresses train schedules get worse and worse out of whack.

Minutes late once lengthened into hours; now hours of delay are growing into days.

"All due to the great, to the unprecedented holiday rush" it is declared in excuse for the miserable service that is now being given the people. And this must answer for the dereliction.

But the truth of the matter is the blame cannot be put upon holiday rush. Let's get beneath the cuticle and find out about the vitals of the trouble—the real truth.

Up to ten or fifteen years ago or thereabouts the railroads were operated to pay reasonable returns on the investment and at the same time to meet every reasonable demand of their patrons. It had been so for a good many years prior to that time.

Then, somehow, just about that time—nobody knows just exactly when—Wall street got in its work and there was a watering of stocks here and there, and more dividends had to be paid—but this time on water.

Result: Less care for patrons, more for Wall street.

Not long after that—a few years, perhaps—there was another sprinkling, then another and another, and more calls for dividends on watered stock, and distant income bonds, which represented water in its double distilled form.

Result: Still less care for patrons—all for Wall street.

Here, then, is the situation as it stands today: The railroads are operated primarily in the interests of Wall street and not of the public.

The money that should have gone into double tracks, rolling stock and other equipment and improvements which would have enabled the railroads to meet the conditions confronting them today, which would have enabled them to handle with comparative ease any sort of a holiday rush, has been squeezed out as dividends to make good on these watered securities.

This is the plain, unvarnished truth of the situation, and no "holiday rush" nor any other sort of a rush can be made to bear the burden of it.

Here is a phase of the situation into which, perhaps, some of the official investigators who are dealing with aggravating conditions, would do well to insert their probe.

GEORGIA'S WEALTH.

Some interesting figures are given in a tabulated report issued by the department of commerce and labor regarding the "estimated true value" of all the property of each of the states, for the years 1900 and 1904.

The estimated true value of all the property of all classes in Georgia in 1900 was $936,000,450, and in 1904, $1,167,445,671, an increase of more than $57,000,000 annually.

In those same years the returns of property for taxation in Georgia were $433,323,691 and $530,894,755, respectively.

In 1900 the estimated true value of all the railroad property in Georgia was $124,344,000, and in 1904, $156,603,000.

In the same years the total returns for taxation of railroad property in Georgia were $45,169,278 and $73,863,476, respectively, the franchise tax law accounting for the apparently disproportionate increase.

There may be considerable that is worth studying in these figures. The tax returns have maintained an approximately proportionate increase with the estimated true value, and yet the discrepancy between the two is a wide one.

Has the department of commerce and labor overshot the mark, or is there room for a still more strict revision of the tax returns?

German Trading Stamp Scheme.

Instead of putting a prohibitive license tax on the trading stamp scheme over in Germany, it appears city councils there encourage the plan on the ground of "evident commercial advantage to the city," as is stated in a recent consular report.

In Glauchau, Germany, for instance, there is a voluntary union of merchants formed solely for the purpose of conducting this trading stamp scheme, which, it is said, has been found successful, "not only in encouraging cash payments, and thus avoiding bad debts, but it has led to a greater amount of business being done."

Each storekeeper is require to have the prices of goods plainly marked on the articles, and the customer paying cash is entitled to "rebate stamps," showing the amount bought. Purchases to the amount of 110 marks entitle the holder of the stamps to a rebate of 5 marks or a little more than 4 1-2 per cent on the purchase price.

Writing of the scheme, Consul George A. Bucklin, Jr., says:

The distinctive German feature of this plan is that the funds of the union and the redemption of the stamp-books are in the hands of the city savings bank, which guarantees the payment of all obligations. This it is enabled to do from the fact that stamps used by the merchants are paid for in advance to the bank. Thus there is money on hand to redeem every stamp outstanding. Furthermore, to cover expenses, the merchant pays more for the stamps than is refunded to the purchaser of goods. The city council has had the city savings bank undertake the financial responsibility of the plan because of the evident commercial advantage to the city, the only reimbursement for the services of the bank being the use it has of the union's funds.

In the interests of cash trade and also of increased business, this plan, at a distance, looks like a good one. It is alike of value to the shopkeeper and the purchaser.

Whether such a plan could be put into operation in cities like Atlanta, however, would depend almost wholly upon the attitude of municipal authorities with regard to the license tax.

A Ratio Needing Reversal.

Discussing a topic in which every cotton farmer and manufacturer in the United States is vitally interested, The Washington Post says:

While it is true that the United States produces over 70 per cent of cotton fiber, England produces 64 per cent of cotton fabric. There must be a miscarriage of economics here. England exports $447,657,600 cotton goods; the United States exports $55,189,700. These figures ought to be reversed, and would be if we should pursue the proper course.

It is hardly probable that any man engaged in the cultivation of cotton or its manufacture will take issue with the assertion of The Post that the boot should be on the other foot. The benefits to both, in the hypothetical case, are sufficiently obvious.

We will take a view more radical than that expressed by our Washington contemporary.

The ratio ought to be reversed, and the section obtaining the greatest benefits from its reversal WOULD BE THE SOUTH.

We grow the cotton. We can save freight rates. We have an inexhaustible supply of fuel, cheap and easily accessible. Building material for factories is abundant. Water power is in the infancy of its development. Our climate is unsurpassed. Sites are superabundant. Transportation facilities are excellent and improving each day. Southern ports from Norfolk to Galveston offer spacious havens for vessels essential to the finished goods trade.

We would work no hardship on our New England brethren. But while we are considering possibilities, and the working out and triumph of the laws governing natural advantages and the development of industries along the lines of least resistance, let us not suffer from an excess of modesty; and let not a false sensitiveness blind us to lavish handicaps of nature, the assistance of which we could not escape if we would.

Oh, yes! We realize the size of the task ahead. It will not be consummated in ten or even twenty years.

But we lose nothing by keeping its real proportions in unhampered view.

"Good Tackle."

(From Outing Magazine.)

Near the end of a brilliant match between our oldest university and the Carlisle Indians one of the Indian backs suddenly got away with the ball and was off down the field with nothing between him and the goal post but one man. If the runner succeeded in getting by him, it meant everlasting athletic glory for himself and perhaps a victory for his small college over this mighty institution of learning, containing the flower of the civilization which had swept his forefathers away from the lands they once possessed. The crowd in the stands had arisen, gasping in their excitement, as crowds always do at such moments. But just as he had almost gained the coveted line that one man, a famous sprinter, brought the runner down with a beautiful tackle. The stands rocked with relief, and the usual "piling up" of other players took place. As the two lay there together, the fair-haired representative of New England, while still clasping the dark-skinned descendant of American savagery, felt something fumbling, and presently became aware, at the bottom of the heap there that his right hand was being shaken. "Good tackle," muttered the Indian.

Not His Limit.

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

"So that is Colonel Hornady, is it?"

"Yes."

"You say he is from Kentucky?"

"He is."

"Then you must be mistaken in his name."

"JUST FROM GEORGIA"

Thankfulness.

I.

Let's sing a song o' thankfulness for all our blessings past—
Though the morning found the twilight and the blossoms met the blast;
Let's say that on the way
We were happy for a day,
And though we mourned the winter we knew the flowers of May!

II.

Let's sing a song o' thankfulness for hearts that truly beat,
Even if we missed the mountain top, the valley's shades were sweet!
Let's dream that God does best,
Though the thorn be at the breast,
We shall dream His dreams of silence, reap the roses of His rest!

* * * * *

Literature in Billville.

"Goin' to the Authors' Club tonight?"

"I reckon not."

"Hain't fired you, has they?"

"No! but the last time I was there a feller cut me with a razor an' they wouldn't elect me president!"

* * * * *

Bless 'Em!

Bless de l'il chillun!
Dey talkin' night en day,
'Bout de Chris'mus comin'
What been so long away;
En dey ruther have de Chris'mus
Than de mockin'birds in May!

* * * * *

Nuggets From Georgia.

If this world is a howling wilderness the chap who does the howling should be run out of it.

When you hear Trouble knocking at the door, just tell him, through the keyhole, that you've moved away too long to talk about.

This old world is so full of beauty that a man has to shut his eyes and walk in the night time not to see it.

* * * * *

Christmas Weather.

I.

Christmas weather—let it roll!
Pull yourselves together;
Now there's glory in your soul—
Blessed be the weather!

II.

Let the swollen rivers flow,
If the rain's descending;
Louder still the trumpets blow—
Life and joy unending!

* * * * *

His Consolation.

"I mighty glad," said the old colored deacon, "dat de worl' only turns 'round once in a day, kaze ef it ever turned in de night time it would er kotched me at many a hen roost!"

* * * * *

"The Grip."

Oh, the grip—
The terrible grip!
I'm wonderin' still if he'll get me this trip!
If he'll cough me to glory
And finish my story—
The grip—the terible grip!

* * * * *

A Billville news item reads: "Major Tom's good leg was slightly injured by a railroad train Tuesday. He now hopes to get enough in damages to repair his wooden leg."

* * * * *

"The Blues."

When a feller has the blues
Ain't no use to tell the news
Of the rise an' fall of stocks—
Money plentiful as rocks!
How the world is spinnin' round
Till there's music in the sound;
Nothin' ever fits his views
When a feller has the blues!

* * * * *

Too Much for Him.

"What you reckon Satan thinks when he goes wanderin' roun' dis noisy worl'?"

"I dunno; but I reckon he makes quick time back ter whar he lives at, ter git peace!"

* * * * *

When the Storm Blows.

What's de use ter sigh
When he storm blow roun' de sky?
De hurricane blow de house down,
But de land is high en dry!

* * * * *

Words From Br'er Williams.

I dunno des how high heaven is, but I does know dat some folks won't tiptoe ter reach it.

'Lijah went ter heaven in a chariot er fire, but some folks wouldn't try de experiment now fer fear dey'd be burnt up on de road.

* * * * *

A Little Love Song.

I.

You will not see my name
Writ on the heights above;
I never toiled, my dear, for fame,
But only lived for love.

II.

I only lived to know
That love was sweet and true,
And when I saw the roses grow
Thanked God they bloomed for you!

F. L. S.

When Nesbit Read His Poem.

(From The Bohemian.)

Wilbur Nesbit, whose first novel, "The Gentleman Ragman," has just been published, once read a poem at a public dinner at the University of Chicago. It was the first time he had tried to read in public, and it is probable that he will never forget the occasion. The late President Harper was present, and with others of the faculty sat at the speaker's table. Dr. Harper, who was beside Nesbit, observed that the young man was extremely nervous over his little part in the program. So he spoke reassuringly to him; told him to keep his nerve and do his best; that the crowd was friendly to him and that everybody wanted to hear him.

Nevertheless, in spite of all this, when Nesbit arose he had one of the choicest examples of stage fright ever seen. His throat was so dry that he could barely speak for the moment. His lips twitched nervously and his hands quivered. He was not taking chances from manuscript. This only added to his confusion, for the paper crackled and rattled and wiggled and wobbled. He stuck to it, however, and at last, after finishing he sank into his chair and took long breaths sipping from time to time at his glass of water.

"Well, how did I do?" he asked Dr. Harper when he had recovered enough to speak.

"First rate," was the genial reply. "You did splendid, but why did you read each line of your poem twice?"

IN THE COURTS

UNTIL after the Christmas holidays there will be practically no business transacted in the courts. Judge Pendleton will resume today the hearing of the case taken up Saturday morning—one of many of its kind—in which an injunction is sought by a property owner against the Gate City Terminal Company to enjoin that company from prosecuting a condemnation proceeding against his property for terminal purposes.

On the first Monday in January a new grand jury for the new term will be convened and charged by Judge Pendleton. On eof the most important crimnal cases which will come up for consideration before Judge Pendleton will be that of the murder of Bailiff John G. Dodgen, of Justice O. H. Puckett's court. Dodgen's dead body was found Sunday morning a week ago at 530½ Marietta strett, and Mrs. Willie Stamper, who conducts that house, Mrs. Bessie Gary, of 15 Bush street, Addie Goss, a 17-year-old cotton mill operative, and Robert A. Jordan, of 1270 Marietta street, are held in the Tower on suspicion.

All the offices at the court house will close at noon today in observance of the Christmas holidays, opening for the resumption of business on Wednesday morning.

Judge Pendleton was engaged Saturday in hearing argument in the case of L. B. Folsom against the Gate City Terminal Company, in which the complainant prays an injunction to permanently restrain the terminal company from condemning property for terminal purposes. Smith, Berner, Smith & Hastings represent the complainant, and Morris Brandon the defendant. Argument will be resumed and concluded Monday.

The Capitol City Laundry has filed a suit asking judgment for $664.15 against Albin Loebel, alleging that last February they made a contract with Loebel to dye and clean feathers for them, in addition to his other duties at the laundry, the agreement being that 75 per cent of the amount reeceived for such work should be retained by Loebel, the laundry to receive the remainder. They aver that Loebel, in violation of his contract, made sundry contracts and performed work at his home, and that the damages to which the laundry is entitled and its share of such receipts amounts to the sum for which judgment is prayed.

His "First" Deer.

(From The Boston Herald.)

More than twenty years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, was a young man just out of Harvard college, he went to Island Falls, Me., and hunted deer under the guidance of "Bill" Sewall.

They went far back from the Mattawamkeag river, and pitched camp at the base of a hardwood hill where deer were abundant. Sewall spent all the forenoon explaining the habits of deer and pointing out their runways. Just before night he placed young Roosevelt at a certain corner, where there was a small clump of evergreens, and said:

"Stand right here and keep out of sight. Watch the runways to the right and left, and when you see a deer coming, wait until it makes the turn, and then let drive."

Roosevelt crouched at the edge of the evergreens, with rifle at full cock, while Sewal stood further back to give such advice as might be needed. Soon a large buck came in sight and trotted toward the ambush. As it drew nearer Roosevelt, unable to restrain his joy, turned and whispered to Sewall:

"Do you know this is the first deer I have ever shot?"

On looking back to follow his victim with the muzzle of his rifle until the animal should arrive at the point where inevitable death was waiting, the future president of the United States discovered no deer in sight, it having leaped sideways into the bushes on hearing the boast which had been dhispered.

No stenographer living could have recorded what Roosevelt said for the next five minutes.

Harriet B. Stowe's Grandson's Piety.

(From Mark Twain's Autobiography in The North American Review.)

I met the Rev. Charley Stowe crossing his mother's grounds one morning and he told me this little tale. He had been out to Chicago to attend a convention of Congregational clergymen, and had taken his little boy with him. During the trip he reminded the little chap, every now and then, that he must be on his very best behavior there in Chicago. He said: "We shall be the guests of a clergyman, there will be other guests—clergymen and their wives—and you must be careful to let those people see by your walk and conversation that you are of a godly household. Be very careful about this." The admonition bore fruit. At the first breakfast which they ate in the Chicago clergyman's house he heard his little son say in the meekest and most reverent way to the lady opposite him:

"Please, won't you, for Christ's sake, pass the butter?"

The Spaniard of Today.

(Havelock Ellis in The Atlantic.)

I find the typical Spaniard of today in an Aragonese peasant, elderly but lithe, whom I lately saw jump from the train at a little country station to examine a very complicated French agricultural machine drawn up in a siding; he looked at it above and below with wrinkled brows and intent eyes, he ran all around it, he clearly could not quite make it out; but there was no flippancy or indifference in his attitude towards this new, strange thing; he would never rest, one felt, until he reached the meaning of it. And the grief of many of us will be that in this eager thirst for novelties the Spaniard will cast aside no a few of the things which now draw us to Spain.

Electricity in Bed Rooms.

(From The New York Press.)

The ingenuity of the electrician seems to be centering now on household affairs and conveniences for the bedroom and toilet. Among some of the new inventions are an electric pad for heating the bed which certainly is a good deal less trouble, even if a little more expensive than the old-fashioned warming pan. Then there are tiny electric heaters for curling irons and shaving cups, small electric stoves for heating baby's milk in the middle of the night right on the table by the side of the crib, dainty table lights in imitation of candles, electric irons, which are always handy in the sewing room, little electric bulbs which light up the face of the clock for your information by the touching of a button while you repose in bed, electric sweepers and sewing machines; in fact, almost everything that the human mind can conceive. But probably twenty years from now they will all be considered ordinary, if not antiquated.

Her Chilly Retort.

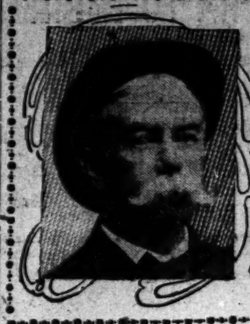
(From The Boston Herald.)

The late Dr. ——, of Malden, after pouring forth the story of his undying love in the most touching manner for over an hour to a young woman who he hoped would become his fourth wife, was refused the second time.

He started for the door, but looking around he said in a most thunderous tone: "By heavens, you are the coldest woman I ever saw."

The young woman looked up and answered sweetly:

"Oh, no, doctor, you have seen three colder than I."



Bruff's COLUMN

"Ever notice that great love and devotion a dog has for his master?" asked a well-known railroad man in front of the Kimball, as a common-looking cur was making much to do over an old friend with whom he had just come in contact. "See that dog? Notice how happy he seems to be, and yet the man is paying no attention to him. Apparently he doesn't know that dog's on earth. And yet I'll bet he knew that dog at some time in the past. Now, let's see."

And, walking up to the man at whose feet the dog was haunched, the while looking into the face above him, the Atlantan said:

"That's a good bird dog you have there. Had him long?"

"What dog? I've no dog," replied the man, glancing around listlessly.

With the sound of that voice the dog leaped into the air, and with a half whine, a half note of joy, threw his paws upon the speaker's vest.

"Get out, you dirty cur!" and with the remark a foot was raised for a vigorous kick. But, before the kick came, a change of expression there was upon the man's face. It was a look of recognition, and in a gentler tone, in a welcoming voice, he called out:

"Bounce! Bounce! 'S that you? Where've you been, Bounce?"

Leaping into the air, that dog sprang at the talking man, barking and dancing. Words could hardly have expressed more joy, more pleasure, more happiness than that dog was showing. His tongue licking his friend's hand showed conclusively his joy.

"Why, Bounce, old boy, where have you been? I've quit looking for you, believing you were dead," said the dog's friend.

Then, turning to the Atlantan who had approached him, the out-of-town man, a prominent Georgian he is, remarked:

"That's my dog. At least he was my dog some time ago. I bought him when he was a pup, and trained him. He was an excellent bird dog, and many was the good day I had in the field with him. Four years ago Bounce—you see, he remembers that name yet—disappeared. I hunted my county over for him, and advertised even in The Constitution and other papers, but could get no information, despite the peculiar marks you notice. Now, four years later, Bounce finds me, and I was in the act of kicking him when he recognized me. But, Bounce, I won't kick again. Come on, old friend."

The words of welcome set the canine dancing, and following his old master, he wended his way dancing and prancing to Dr. Carnes' place, where he was crated and then shipped to his old home in south Georgia.

A few weeks ago a well-known Atlantan was killed in a wreck. He had just raised a fox terrier, the dog becoming every day more and more attached to his master. As the master would leave him for his outgoing run the dog, Bess, would trot to the lawn gate, where she received her goodby caress. Then, with her front feet on the gate, she would keep her eyes upon the retreating form until it disappeared around the corner. Bess made herself contented throughout that day and the next. But on the third day, when her master was due home, she manifested a new life which grew into anxiety as the hour for arrival approached. The nearer the hour the more frequent to the front gate became her visits. With front feet upon the gate she would stand for five, even ten minutes upon her hind feet looking up the street. If the master was late she manifested her impatience by an evidence of nervousness. More frequent to the lawn gate she went, while more pronounced were her whinings. And when the master's form came in view her frantic evolutions of greeting were a warning to the family that there was a homecoming.

But one morning early Bess was racing about the lawn manifesting every sign of uneasiness. Every attempt to quiet her was in vain. It was the day for the return of her master. All the day before, when he was known to be away, Bess was quiet. But on the morning of the day of his homecoming she manifested a pronounced uneasiness, and that hours before he was due. So energetic was Bess in her uneasiness that it attracted the attention of those who knew of her attachment to her master.

Then came the message telling of the collision and horrible sacrifice of life.

With the weeping of wife and son and mother Bess did not join. She disappeared, and when found the next day she was under the bed of her master, and no coaxing could bring her out. But on the day her master should have come in off his next run Bess was at the gate.

For hours she watched, and when not looking over the gate she was trotting about the house, making her way into every room. Then back to the gate.

The fond wife, dressed in deep black, came home from the funeral. Bess saw them a block away, and began dancing steps of joy. But when widow and orphan opened the gate and entered along Bess curled her tail between her legs and sought her resting place under her master's bed. The second day she came out and took up her guard at the lawn gate. A patience seemed to have taken the place of her great impatience, and when the time of expectancy had passed Bess went back to her master's room.

The stricken widow had noticed the dog's action, and as Bess came in she said, her voice mellowed by sadness and sorrow.

"Can't you find him, Bess?"

Instantly life returned to the languid canine. Rushing up and down the hall, from one bed room into another, and then to the gate, Bess went. Nothing would quiet her until worn with her search she returned to her mistress, at whose feet she crouched.

Weeks have now passed, and yet Bess has not given up her search. On the day her master should come home she seeks the gate at the usual hour, and with her paws upon the rail she watches the street down which he was wont to come. For minutes she stands rigid, and then drooping she seeks a resting place on the veranda, where she remains a short time. Then again she looks up the street. At first her observations were frequent. Day by day they grew less frequent, but never less earnest. Her vigil over she seeks her mistress, and lapping a tongue against her hand, goes off in a quiet silence not to be broken until another day has gone by and another day has come upon which Bess hopes to see her master again.

But, poor Bess, dumb brute she, like those who loved what she yet loves, will be broken hearted until that journey comes where there are no gates.

Bernini's Fountain.

(From The Fortnightly Review.)

In 1620 Bernini turned his mind to another branch of ornament for Rome. Many of the most beautiful fountains had already been constructed. In the preceding century Cardinal Ippolito d'Este had made his famous garden at Tivoli, containing no less than 50. Many of these were on a very large and elaborate scale, and it seems very probable that these, which in Bernini's time were still in good preservation, may have inspired him to emulate their splendor. He certainly often visited Tivoli, as he was employed to report on several new water works constructed there, and there are the remains of one fountain which appears to have been added about this time and in which a seventeenth century portico is supported by columns similar to that which Bernini copied in his baldacchino. However, this may be, in Rome Bernini may claim to be the creator of the monumental fountain, a feature so conspicuous in the city.

Who that loves Rome but will acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the man who set the Barcaccia or open boat at the foot of the Spanish steps, who reared the dripping Triton draining his conch shell on high on the piazza of the Barberini? Who will not thank him for his gift of the famous Trevi, with its splendid facade, its wild sea gods and plunging horses, its reckless prodigality of space and material, its wealth of spouting streams? For although erected many years after the death of Bernini, still the idea and the original plans are his, and Prince Doria possesses his sketch for the central group. At intervals all through the remainder of his life he found time to add to their number, and Rome owes to him no less than twelve of her founts. They meet us in all parts of the city. In the Piazza Navona the little sea gods blow their horns around the fountain of the Moon, and the colossal form symbolical of the Four Rivers reclines in sleepy grandeur. Others stand in the Vatican gardens, in the Villa Wolf, etc., and are all marked by the same fertile invention and largeness of conception.

Look Out for Sham Jewels.

(From The New York Sun.)

Warnings are being sent out by importers of precious stones to wholesale and retail jewelers to beware of the imitations of rubies, emeralds and sapphires that have been sold in large quantities in the last week or two to dealers by a French vendor who called these articles reconstructed stones. It is said that some of the imitations have already been sold under the same name to holiday buyers.

Resident importers say that the sale of glass imitations for reconstructed stones is as much of a fraud as is the sale of the latter as natural gems. The Frenchman according to reports reaching these importers, obtained from retail jewelers prices fully 100 times what they would have paid if they had known that they were buying glass.

The man with the glass imitations which he brought here from Paris sold them in other cities of this country before offering them to Maiden Lane dealers. The character of the imitations was discerned at one of the lapidary houses, and in an effort to entrap the vendor a large order was given to him on condition that he gave a written guarantee that the stones were reconstructed. The Parisian refused to give a written guarantee. Other dealers were notified, and the man, packing up whatever stock he had not sold, sailed for Paris.

Importers say that there has been a growing tendency on the part of unscrupulous dealers to use words such as "reconstructed" in order to get high prices for cheap imitations. The distinctions between the natural, the artificial and the imitation stones are clearly made by law in France, and men in the wholesale jewelry district have begun an agitation to bring about similarly clear legislation in this country.

Some authorities in the Maiden Lane district say that rubies are the only precious stones that are produced artificially for the market, and that the success of the French chemists in making rubies identical in chemical constituents with natural stones has been followed by false pretenses about the other precious stones.

A Modern Solomon.

(From The Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Joseph Choate, the famous lawyer, related at a dinner party at Lenox some interesting reminiscences of the bar and bench. "A striking case," said Mr. Choate, "transpired in the '60s. It was a case of a workman who claimed to have lost the sight of his left eye in an explosion.

"There was no doubt about the explosion, and there was no doubt that the workman's eye had been injured; but the physicians claimed that he could save part of it, while he stoutly declared that the sight was utterly destroyed.

"The judge heard all the evidence pro and con. Then, sending the workman from the courtroom, he said:

"'Get a blackboard and write a sentence on it with green chalk. Also get a pair of spectacles with ordinary clear glass for the left eye and with red glass for the right.'

"This, in the course of an hour or so, was done. Then the workman was brought back and he was ordered to put the queer glasses on.

"He put them on and the judge said to him:

"'Turn the blackboard round and see if you can read what is written.'

"The man read the sentence without hesitation, whereupon the judge said to him sternly:

"'Your case is dismissed. You are an imposter. You must have read that sentence with your left eye, for the red glass over the right one turned the green writing black and made it quite invisible on the blackboard.'"

Study.

(From The Washington Evening Star.)

"A member of congress must make a great study of political economy in order to fill his position creditably."

"Yes," answered the statesman who favors higher salaries, "and a still greater study of personal economy."

Her Gentle Suggestion.

"Why don't people begin their Christmas shopping right away?" Mr. Torkins inquired.

"Perhaps, Charley dear," answered his wife, "it's because the races haven't got away long enough to give them a chance to save up money."

$1.00

Starts an account with a LITTLE HOME BANK and book or with the book only in the

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF

THE NEAL BANK

Interest allowed at the rate of THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT PER ANNUM, compounded semi-annually.

H. H. THORNTON, President. W. F. MANEY, Cashier.
H. G. CALDWELL, Asst. Cashier.

MAYOR AND THE COUNCIL CENSURED BY BROUGHTON

Tells Congregation That Council Passed Higher Saloon License Ordinance Because Members Knew That Mayor Would Veto.

"I HAVE never had any other idea but that the mayor would veto the whisky regulation ordinance, and am surprised that anybody else ever thought otherwise," said Dr. Broughton in the prelude to his sermon last night.

"Everybody knows his record on that line. He has never been known, so far as I know, to do any other than cast his lot with the whisky element of the city. This, no one will deny. When matters have come up that furnished him a chance to favor them he has never failed to do it. I am not surprised, therefore, at what he did; I would have been surprised if he had done otherwise.

"Nor is the mayor the only one that I am not surprised at. I have been watching that council. As sure as you live, they have endeavored to make a scapegoat of the mayor. They knew that he would veto the thing, and that he would be sustained when he did it, and hence they thought to please the temperance sentiment, and still not change the whisky regulation.

"There is no better proof of it than the way some of the council are now turning over on his side. I do not believe that that council had the slightest idea of the thing ever becoming a law when it was passed; and I have a vast deal more respect for the mayor for vetoing it than I have for the man or men who use him as a scapegoat. I know of nothing more damnable than such cowardice. The fact is, the whole of our city administration, with very few exceptions, is owned, hide and hoof, by the whisky power.

Council Passed Licenses.

"Look at that vote last week when the ordinance came up. The first proposition that came up that showed the whisky strength of the council was to grant two licenses for the sale of whisky when the council had previously decided not to grant any more licenses until July. The people believed that the matter of further license had been settled until that time. The council had said so, yet they went right back on what they had told the people, and by sneaking, railroad politics, rushed through two more licenses. What did that mean? It could only mean this: 'We were trying to please decency, and ease our consciences when we said "no more licenses till July," and obeying our bosses when we voted otherwise.' This is exactly what it meant, and it is in keeping with the way that council has done all along.

"They did the same thing about the extension of license out Mitchell street. They said they 'would not do it;' then they said, 'we will do it,' and did it. And yet the mayor says his reason for veto is that the old obligation not to change the regulation must be kept. Why didn't he feel that way about other extensions? He knows that they have been breaking that agreement all along, and he has never used his veto in that line.

Dr. Broughton on Council.

"Oh, the puny little babies in that council! I propose an ordinance to furnish the whole council lay-out with milk and sucking bottles, I believe I'll furnish the bottles if they'll furnish the milk. I am sure that they would not be more appropriate in a maternity hospital than in that general council of infantile dwarfs. If ever there was a gang of babies that got together, and played fool any more than the council has played it about this whisky business, their fool doings are not recorded. Think of it! They have straddled every rail in the whisky fence; they have taken every side of the question; they have voted wrong, and repented; they have voted right, and repented; they have voted no way, and repented; they have voted every way, and repented. The fact is, they have done everything that was undone, and undone everything that was done. This has been the council of whisky acrobats and rollers. They have turned until they are as round as billiard balls; all that is needed is for somebody to take the cue and do the tapping, and they will roll around until they drop in the hole—just any old hole; however, the whisky hole is the one they finally wind up in. Surely, we are disgusted with the wishy-washiness of many in that council.

Some Credit Is Given.

"There is one thing that they must have credit for, at least until they meet again and adjourn (the good Lord only knows what they will do then. They must have credit for passing the ordinance that brought forth the mayor's veto. But even then it was passed after they had at the same session turned it down. But they did it, if they did wait until the whisky members of the council had retired.

"Do you wonder if they will run it over the mayor's veto? Do you want me to tell you? Then listen: No. Certainly not, unless there is a backdown of the whisky party, and that, in a last struggle is never done. The whisky gang has already been counted. It was never intended to get any further than the mayor. Some, of course, were honest, but see now if they stood.

"The whisky men know who is who, and I want to say to you people in Atlanta now, spot every one of that gang that voted to license those two saloons and against the passage of that high license and better regulation ordinance when it first came up, and every one that sustains the veto. They are not worthy of your confidence and support. They are not to be trusted with your moral welfare. Cut their names out, and hold them up to the frown and contempt of the moral forces of our community. They have helped betray the highest moral interest of the people. They have trampled upon the will of their constituency. They have disregarded their trust, and forfeited their claim for support.

Prohibition Election.

"To be sure, high license and better regulation is not all we want. The moral sentiment of the city has never been content with this. We are going to hold a prohibition election in Fulton county, but we resent any giving way to the whisky power whatever. We all favored the high license and better regulation ordinance only as a step in the right direction. We want the election. We want a chance to show the gang who is who in this county. Our petitions are now being signed, and, since the failure of this measure, men have been signing them like wildfire. Let every good man in the county who has not signed hunt up a petition at once, and sign it. We must resent the refusal to give us what at least two-thirds of our people want. Let all non-whisky-subsidized people hear. Call up the Anti-Saloon League in the Lowndes building and get on the prohibition petition. Hurrah for the fight! And we'll sing 'On to Victory' as we go. We are simply tired messing over this great question."

PLUMBING FIXTURES STOLEN BY BURGLARS AS XMAS GIFT

A CERTAIN well-known plumbing firm of Atlanta will experience a rather disconsolate Christmas unless unknown parties will kindly return a wagon load of fixtures they gumshooed away from a residence on Jackson street in the wee sma' hours following Friday midnight or thereabouts.

It is alleged that the prowlers took a whole cart load of lead pipe, etc., which, with the successful get-away, seems to have been a lead-pipe cinch of the veriest order—as the owners under contract to furnish the residence with such appurtenances are the losers so far.

Saturday afternoon they stated that the mournfulness around the plant was of such a genuine quanity that they would joyfully receive the goods so cleverly wafted away with no questions asked as to how the returnees came into possession of them.

No trace of the lost goods has been found and so broken-hearted are the contractors that they would gladly receive them from a masked "Raffles" or a fellow worker of his and even aid him in escaping from the police.

Not High.

(From The Yonkers Statesman.)

"Do these apples come high?" asked the customer.

"Oh, no," replied the grocer; "they were raised on dwarf trees, I believe."

The Final Shopping

can be done here best of all.

Jewelry, Silver, Watches, Art Wares, Brass Novelties, Clocks, Crystal Lamps, Diamonds.

Maier & Berkele

FRAT DELEGATES BEGIN TO ARRIVE

Eight Hundred Visitors Expected at Convention.

First Business Session of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Will Be Held on Wednesday Morning and Marks the Opening of Great Gathering.

Tomorrow, Christmas day, the first large delegations to the fiftieth convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will reach the city. It is expected that some will come in today, but many more Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

The New York, Washington and Philadelphia delegations are scheduled to arrive Christmas afternoon in a special car, and will be here in ample time for the opening business session at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the convention hall of the Piedmont, if the lateness of trains, so prevalent in this day and time, does not interfere with their plans.

Visitors from Cincinnati, Chicago, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois in two special cars are due Wednesday morning, and very nearly the full attendance should be present at the smoker that evening.

Fully eight hundred Sigma Alpha Epsilon's from other places will attend the four days' session of the convention, and this number will be considerably swelled by many from all parts of Georgia and neighboring states, so it is safe to predict that Atlanta will harbor over a thousand members of the order during the latter part of this week.

Business meetings will be held in secret each morning and afternoon, these to be followed in the evenings by several carefully planned social functions.

Theater parties will be the order of entertainment on Thursday night, and on the next evening the anniversary dance, which promises to be one of the most pleasant events of the convention, will be given at the New Kimball. Invitations have been issued to many Atlantans outside the fraternity, as well as to all the members, and with society people in attendance the visitors will have an opportunity of meeting many of the gentler sex.

The anniversary banquet will be given on Saturday evening, and this is the culminating event of the convention. While the business of the meeting will be wound up Saturday, it is thought that practically all of the visitors will remain in the city, and this will prove to be one of the largest affairs of the kind ever taking place in Atlanta.

The convetion Daily News will make its appearance Thursday morning; will be published for the remaining two days of the convention, with William Kearnan Dart, of New Orleans, editor in chief; Garrard Haynes, associate editor, and Charles Strong, business manager, both of the latter living in this city.

The officers who are at the head of the fraternity's affairs, and who will conduct the business sessions are: William C. Levere, of Evanston, Ill., eminent supreme archon; Clarence E. Stowell, of Providence, R. I., eminent supreme recorder; Marvin E. Holderness, of Nashville, Tenn., eminent supreme deputy archon, and George D. Kimball, of Denver, Col., eminent supreme treasurer.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bough

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

BROWN-ERNEST.

Macon, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—One of the pretty church weddings of the holidays in Macon will be that celebrated on next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Tattnall Square Baptist church, when Miss Florence LaRoche Ernest and Mr. Charles Edward Brown, both of this city, join hearts and hands. Special plans have been made for the beauty of the ceremony. The church will be decorated with flowers, palms and ferns, holly and other winter shrubbery.

Out-of-town guests have arrived already and many friends of both young people will attend. Mrs. George Baynard, of Guyton, a sister of Miss Ernest, will be matron of honor, while Miss Julia Ernest, a younger sister, will be maid of honor. Mr. W. A. Thompson, of Macon, will be best man, and Messrs. J. Tom Dent, James H. Brown and Thomas Slater will be among the other attendants. Rev. W. H. Sleuge, pastor of Tattnall Square Baptist church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Ernest is a young woman of rare personal charm and beauty, and is popular in her community. She has been a resident of Macon all of her life, her father, the late Asa M. Ernest, being among the pioneer citizens of the community. She is a young lady of rare intellect and accomplishment. Mr. Brown has been identified with the newspaper interests of the city for six years, graduated with the class of 1904, taking A. B. degree at Mercer, and this year was admitted to the bar of Macon. Only two months ago he was selected by Mercer's board of trustees as assistant in the department of English. Both young people have many friends. They will spend two weeks after the wedding in Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona and other points on the east coast of Florida.

Fire at Cuthbert.

Cuthbert, Ga., December 23.—(Special.) The Gamble home, on Randolph street, known as the Bethel college boarding house, was burned Saturday. It was one of Cuthbert's old and pretty homes. The fire had made good headway when discovered, and a stiff north wind made it difficult for the firemen to accomplish much. It was occupied by L. D. and J. M. Martin, who saved their effects. At one time the public school building adjoining was threatened.

To Get Out Trade Edition.

Covington, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Editor James P. Cooley announces that he will shortly get out a big trade edition of The Covington Enterprise, in which will be set forth the numerous resources and advantages of this section, industrially, commercially and educationally. Colonel Cooley is a live wire in the Greater Covington movement. He is president of the new Chamber of Commerce and very energetic in his efforts to promote the interests of the community. He is making The Enterprise one of the best weekly papers in Georgia and his work is duly appreciated by the people of Newton county.

WILL FORECAST POLICE SHAKE-UP

Appointment of Police Chairman Will Mean Much.

Believed That the Appointment May Presage What Is to Occur in the Police Department at the Annual Election in April.

When Mayor Joyner names the councilman who is to serve as chairman of the police committee next year, the first move will be made in the contest in the police department and it will probably presage what is to take place in the department next April and will foreshadow the reelection or defeat of Chief Henry Jennings.

The chairman of the police committee of council is also the mayor. If Mayor Joyner appoints a man who is for civil service as it now stands in the police force, then it can be pretty safely prophesied that the new mayor also stands that way; if, on the other hand, the mayor's appointee is against the so-called civil service now claimed to be in existence, and against the reelection of Chief Jennings, then it is reasonable to suppose that Mayor Joyner will also vote that way.

So the appointment of the mayor means two votes one way or the other in the new police board and will go a long ways towards predicting whether or not there is to be a shake up in the police department next April.

Some Wild Guessing.

Some wild guessing is going on about the chairman of the council committees. Mayor-elect Joyner said yesterday that he had not decided upon a single appointment and not a name had been mentioned to anybody as to the chairmanship of the police committee.

Some of the guesses put Councilman Pomeroy at the head of the police committee, some put Councilan Chosewood, some Alderman Peters and others think Councilman Roberts will be the man.

But all this is the wildest guess work and it may be several days before even the mayor himself knows who will head the police committee, but when he does decide on the man then something definite may be known as to what will take place in the police department.

Birmingham, Ala., and Return, Account Annual Conference Southern Cotton Association.

For the above occasion the Georgia railroad will sell round trip tickets from all points on its line to Birmingham and return at rate of one first-class fare plus 25 cents. Tickets on sale January 15 and 16, 1907, limit January 22, 1907.

For further information apply to any ticket agent or C. C. McMILLIN, A. G. JACKSON, A. G. P. A.
G. P. A.
Augusta, Ga.

PLEA FOR NEGRO ORPHANS.

Rev. H. H. Proctor Talks of the Christmas Needs of Carrie Steele Orphanage.

If the colored children of the Carrie Steel orphanage are to have a happy Christmas, the good christians of Atlanta must come to their rescue and be their Santa Claus.

In talking of this matter to a representative of The Constitution, Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the colored Congregational church, said:

"At this season, when the minds of those charitably inclined are considering in what direction to make their gifts, I wish to call attention to the needs of the colored children at the Carrie Steel orphanage on East Fair street. Of the thirty-four children in the home, fifteen are girls and nineteen are boys, ranging from two to fifteen years of age.

"An effort is being made to serve them with a Christmas dinner, but in addition to this there are more permanent needs, such as clothing, shoes, bedding, tableware, chairs and the like. A wagon and a mule are needed to do the hauling of the home. Where there are so many children a cow is needed for fresh milk.

"Any one wishing to help the home in any of these or other directions should communicate with the matron of the home at once."

DR. MILLARD WILL SPEAK.

Atlanta Minister Will Deliver Address at Ruston at Western Louisiana Conference.

Dr. Junius W. Millard, the pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, is to speak at the Western Louisiana conference, which opens its sessions on December 28. Dr. Millard is one of a few prominent religious workers of the country selected by the conference to speak at its annual session.

Among those who are to speak are the following: C. S. Cooper, of New York; J. L. Murray, secretary Student Volunteer Movement; J. S. McCulloch, of Nashville; Bishop Seth Ward, of Texas; Burno Hobbs, of Kansas City; H. F. LaFlame, of New York; J. W. Millard, of Atlanta; H. C. Hart, of Mobile.

The meeting will be held at Ruston, La., beginning December 28, and lasting for several days.

Ladies' Hat Trunks

Made for six hats of any size.

Strong and neatly made.

Prices from

$4.50 to $8.50

H. W. Rountree & Bro.

TRUNK & BAG CO.

W. Z. TURNER, Manager,
77 Whitehall St.

COLLIER MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Fine Showing Made in Public Works During Year.

The Commissioner of Public Works Makes Some Recommendations for Next Year—Chief Features of Report Will Be Read With Interest.

There are few of the annual reports made by city officials that are as important as that of the commissioner of public works. His report is always carefully read, as it shows what work has been done in the way of public improvements and what must be done the next year.

The annual report of Commissioner Henry L. Collier is of unusual interest this year and the more important features are as follows:

"While the engineer's report on brick sidewalks may show a slight decrease of new brick sidewalks put down, the great increase of tile walks more than makes up the difference.

"I most earnestly urge upon future councils to make the cement tile walks universal, and if contractors undertake by combination to keep the price above a fair profit, that the department of public works be required to do the work for the tax payers at actual cost and 10 per cent for wear of tools, etc.

Sidewalk Construction.

"The official responsibility in the construction of sidewalks is too much divided.

"The city engineer lays off the street and fixes the grade. The commissioner of public works grades the street; the city engineer stakes out the line of curb and gives grade; then, under his direction and inspection, the curb contractor puts down the curb.

"The commissioner then grades the sidewalks, and the sidewalk contractor, under the direction and inspection of the engineer, lays the bricks.

"If the contractors fall behind, as they have this year and do every year, the city engineer has no way of pushing the work.

"Whereas, if the city engineer would run the lines and fix the grades and the commissioner had charge of the curb and sidewalk, contractors, when a reasonable time had been given for them to put down curbing and sidewalks on a particular street and they failed, then the commissioner could, with his force, do the work for which the property holder could pay the city the contract price. If the cost to the city was more than the contract then the difference could be charged to the contractors. In this way all sidewalk work passed up by the general council would be completed in the pear passed up.

"Something along this line will have to be done or the city's growth will be impeded.

"I urge an increase in the amount appropriated for new chert and macadam paving. No investment made by the city pays so well. On streets so paved the assessors increase the assessments on property sufficient to bring in two hundredd dollars ($200) more taxes per block per annum, giving said paving an earning capacity of 33 1-3 per cent per annum.

"We have had more trouble with the city sewers this year than ever before. Several very serious breaks, under fills from 18 to 20 feet deep, have occurred, which were both expensive and difficult to repair.

"Terracotta pipes or one rim brick sewers should never be put under such heavy weights. They are not of sufficient strength to hold up the dirt, and when houses are built or streets paved over them they usually give way. Many complaints have also been made and suits threatened because of the very obnoxious odors escaping from catch basins and manholes in certain localities.

"I have obtained permission to purchase a machine to clean sewers of roots, sand, etc., with which I hope to accomplish much good. It will require one force of three men constantly employed to keep the sewers cleaned properly with this machine. This is work that should have been undertaken years ago.

"In the Washington street sewer, between Love and Bass streets, we have cut out two wagon loads of roots, and there are still more.

"The sooner the city begins the construction of continuous concrete sewers the better it will be for the general public. It is next to impossible to construct sewers of ordinary short jointed pipe that will remain intact. Uneven settling will break the cement bond, that will cause percolation and admit fine hair roots, which mat and dam the pipe effectually, which is liable to cause serious damage.

"I do not believe anything of such vital importance to the taxpayers of the city, their wives and children as sewer building, which, like 'physicians' errors,' are buried out of sight, should be constructed under contract. The question of gain and loss should should not figure where life and death are the issues. Such work should be done by the city forces.

"We would get better results and at less cost because the city could more thoroughly equip her forces with modern manchinery and tools than an annual contractor could possibly afford.

Damage Suits Decrease.

"Damage suits caused by personal injuries on account of defects on streets and sidewalks of the city have constantly decreased since we took charge of this department. Those of 1906 are insignificant compared to damage suits of several years ago. The few that have been brought against the city during the year have had but little merit and only small verdicts given against the city.

"This has been partly due to the vigilance on the part of the department employees and greatly to the efficiency and interest taken by our worthy city attorneys, Hons. James L. Mayson and W. P. Hill and their able investigator, Henry Garrett.

"The new prison building comes up in every detail to the expectation of all. A magnificent ferro concrete, fireproof building from cellar to roof—walls, floors, partitions, roofs, tanks, stationary washstands, laundry tubs, kitchen sinks, latrines, water closets, all ferro-concrete.

"No insurance, no repairs. Warm in winter and cool in summer. Absolutely bug and insect proof. To make it one of the most complete prisons in America we only need individual cells for the men and cots for all. To insure cleanliness and care of bedding this segregation is absolutely essential.

"The equipment of the department is in excellent condition.

"We need a small steam drill.

"To overcome the scarcity of good teamsters we may have to purchase a traction engine and five cars to haul stone from the prison quarry.



A Handsome Imported Box

This is another of the artistic designs in our exceptional line of fancy candy boxes.

The odd shape is very attractive, and the imported lithographed cover design of delicately tinted roses, is delightfully suggestive of the tempting and delicious delicacies hidden beneath.

Filled with Nunnally's finest mixed candies, $1.75.

Nunnally
Atlanta

DREW HIS GUN ON PAWNBROKER

S. M. Rogowski Is Saved From Being Shot by Brother.

S. M. Rogowskie, who runs the Standard Loan Company, 104 Decatur street, Saturday night about 8 o'clock had a very narrow escape from death. Fred Evans, alias Ralph Smith, a negro, drew a pistol on the pawnbroker and was about to shoot, it is stated, when Abe Rogowskie sprang forward and saved his brother's life.

Evans has been in the habit for the last week of pawning ladies' coats and overcoats. Each time he went to the Standard Loan Company to get money on different articles. It is charged that he had stolen all of the goods. When he came into the store the last time he had a cheap overcoat for which he wanted two dollars. S. M. Rogowskie, who was waiting on him, refused to give the amount, but compromised for $1.50. In the meantime he told one of the boys in the store to go for a detective.

As soon as this was said the negro pulled a 41-calibre Smith & Wesson revolver from his pocket and pushed the point of the barrel against Rogowskie's left temple. The broker grappled with the negro, and in the meantime his brother, Abe Rogowskie, came to the rescue, putting the third finger of his right hand between the trigger and the cartridge, and grabbed the weapon from the hands of Evans.

Detectives Bayne and Starnes answered the call and the negro was taken to the police barracks.

THE KODAK HOUSE

A. K. HAWKES CO.,

14 Whitehall St.

SILVER SERVICE PRESENTED.

W. M. Turner Remembered With Christmas Gift by Fellow-Employees of The Constitution.

W. M. Turner, one of the oldest and most trusted employers of The Constitution, and who has charge of the press room, was agreeably surprised early Sunday morning after the paper had gone to press, when his fellow employees presented him with a handsome silver service. Mr. Turner has the friendship and esteem of all of his men, who are very loyal to him.

At the Last Moment

The Gift, for HIM

The place to get it...

EISEMAN BROS.

40 Sane--Seasonable--Serviceable--Suitable Presents for MEN

EISEMAN BROS.,
11-13-15-17 Whitehall,
ATLANTA.

BLACKS REPLACE WHITE STRIKERS

Firemen Walk Out on the Southern Pacific.

Negroes Are Being Substituted for the Striking Firemen—Strike Seems to Be Due to Clash Between Engineers and Firemen.

San Antonio, Tex., December 23.—From 130 to 150 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen walked out this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the San Antonio division of the Southern Pacific Atlantic system. Negroes are being substituted for the striking firemen.

The firemen have no grievance against the railroad company.

They claim it is a test strike to determine whether they or the engineers shall have control of the switching crews. The engineers claim they will win out, and say they will hire Mexicans, Chinamen and negroes to do the work. Except to a few freight trains very little delay in train schedules has been occasioned so far by the strike.

About Four Hundred Men Out.

Houston, Tex., December 23.—Pursuant to an ultimatum issued yesterday by the authorized officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, following a referendum vote of the members of the brotherhood affected, a strike of the locomotive firemen went into effect this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the line of the Southern Pacific Company in Texas and Louisiana. About three or four hundred men are involved in the strike, and the lines to which the strike order applies are Morgan's Louisiana and Texas, the Iberia and Vermilion, the Louisiana and Western, the Texas and New Orleans and the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio. These lines extend from New Orleans to El Paso, twenty-eight branches, reaching several important bypoints in the two states named.

The trouble has been in incubation ever since the Southern Pacific Company, according to the firemen, abrogated the agreement with them several months ago by signing an agreement with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers which terminated the privilege of the firemen to regulate the seniority list of switch engineers, and to represent engineer members of the firemen's brotherhood on grievance committees.

A large percentage of firemen becoming engineers, maintain their membership and insurance in the firemen's organization instead of joining the engineers' brotherhood, and this fact seems to be at the bottom of the present trouble, notwithstanding the specific declaration of the firemen that their grievance is against the company and not against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The full effects of the strike will not be apparent for several days, and no announcement of the intention of the company relative to the filling of the places of the men who have gone out, has as yet been made.

Southern Pacific Refuses Freight.

New Orleans, La., December 23.—Announcement was made today that the Southern Pacific railroad will receive no more freight from intersecting lines to points in Texas until further notice.

Changes in freight routings caused by the Southern Pacific strike and affecting a territory extending from St. Louis to New York city, covered by four of the big carriers entering New Orleans, were announced tonight. Hereafter such freight consigned to points in Louisiana and Texas will be routed via Cairo, Ills., East St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn., and Shreveport, La., in place of passing through New Orleans, as it ordinarily does. The railroads announcing this change are the Queen and Crescent system, the Illinois Central, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley and the Louisville and Nashville railroads.

The strike appears likely to make serious difficulty in the interchange of any freight whatever in New Orleans between several of the carriers. Up to the present through freight transferred here from the Illinois Central lines to either the Louisville and Nashville or to the Queen and Crescent, has been switched over Southern Pacific tracks. How this difficulty will be avoided has not yet been announced. The Louisville and Nashville and the Queen and Crescent interchange freight here without using the Southern Pacific tracks.

REVIVAL WAS SUCCESSFUL.

Rev. J. T. Baxter Returned to Atlanta Yesterday From Meeting at Isham, Ga.

One of the most successful meetings ever held in that section has just recently closed at Isham, Ga., which is located near Eastman.

The meeting was in charge of Rev. J. T. Baxter, an Atlanta Baptist minister, who has recently given up pastoral work because of the demands made upon him to do evangelistic service.

Concerning the meeting at Isham, which stirred to its depths the community, one of those present at the meeting said:

"Isham Spring church is a country church composed largely of rich farmers.

"They have as their pastor Rev. J. M. Henderson, of Helena, Ga. The meetings began on the second Sunday and closed on the third Sunday of this month. The interest was good from the first and increased to the close of the meetings. Besides the pastor, Mr. Baxter was assisted by Rev. W. M. Gilmore, pastor of the Baptist church at Eastman, and Rev. J. W. H. Robertson, of Eastman, missionary of the New Ebenezer Association."

Mr. Baxter is to speak on December 26 at the Bethlehem church on "The Unspeakable Gift."

He conducted a revival at this church last August that was remarkably successful.

ST. PAUL BUYS BEN KOEHLER

Atlanta Made Two Unsuccessful Attempts to Land Clever Fielder.

Ben Koehler, who delighted many patrons by his work in the Firecracker center field several seasons ago, and who was taken from the local fold by the St. Louis Browns, is out of major league circles, having been sold to the St. Paul club of the American Association.

Twice since the popular outfielder has been with St. Louis has Atlanta made bids to bring him back to the place in which he made his reputation while yet a youngster, but both were unavailing, and although the South Bend boy has severed connections with the big league, Atlanta lost out. However, it is understood that Billy Smith was unaware of the sale before it was consummated and did not get a finger in the pie.

Weak hitting was the cause of Koehler's demise. He was a wonder at the fielding game in any department, having been worked most satisfactorily by the Browns in nearly every position in the lot, but he seemed unable to gain any prestige with the stick. Even when he was with the local club his batting was nothing extra, but in the big league he took certain spurts and did nice work for a few days, then finally drop down the list with a weak average to his credit.

Pittsburg Girl Learning Monkey Talk.

(Pittsburg Letter to New York Morning Telegraph.)

Miss Ida Veronica Simonton, of Pittsburg, is now in the wildest part of Congo land, studying the language of monkeys, after the manner of Professor Garner. A letter has just been received from her by her mother stating that she reached her destination safely and now, in a bamboo hut, is conversing with the simians.

Miss Simonton says that she is progressing rapidly with her work and she fully expects to accomplish the object of her visit. Already, she says, she is able to understand some of the expressions the monkeys utter, and she believes that they understand some things she says.

Miss Simonton reached Cape Lopez, on the Atlantic coast, in October, being accompanied by the famous English doctor, Heckenroth. From Cape Lopez she went by steamer to Fernanzig and from that point journeyed in a canoe manned by six natives up into the wildest part of the Congo. There her hut was built and she immediately began to make the acquaintance of the monkeys.

She has a phonograph with which to record the talk of the monkeys and will spend her leisure trying to make out the sounds when there are no monkeys around to talk with her. Miss Simonton expects to remain in her bamboo hut for at least six months.

A Live Mop.

(From The New York Times.)

A Washington woman, the proud possessor of a white poodle, was much distressed on one occasion by the disappearance of her pet. While she was in her anxiety composing an advertisement for insertion in the "lost" columns of the newspapers the colored butler, who had been searching for the dog all the afternoon, triumphantly entered bearing the poodle, which presented an indescribably dirty and slect appearance.

"Where did you find him?" asked the mistress, with a mixture of delight and disgust, as the little beast gazed at her through his dirty drab fringe of hair.

"O, ma'am," answered the darky, repressing as best he could his merriment, "I done found Mopsy 'bout twelve blocks from heah. Dere was a triflin' nigger had him tied on de end of a stick an' he was a-swabbin' al his winders with the dog. I don't reckon, though, he had done more'n eight of de winders."

Special Trains During Holidays Between Atlanta and Albany, via Central of Georgia Railway.

Effective first train leaving Atlanta 8:45 a. m., and first train leaving Albany 2:00 p. m., December 15, and daily to and including December 25, for the accommodation of holiday travel.

For detailed information apply to your nearest ticket agent, or W. H. FOGG, District Passenger Agent.

Industrial Education.

(From The New England Magazine.)

In a city like Boston, for example, is there any reason why there should not be erected in the congested district industrial schools which shall be open to the youths who must soon close their school career? Here instruction can be given in the industrial arts. These buildings might be used in alternation by different classes, the children also continuing their membership in other "regular" schools. Such buildings could be occupied from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, the classes succeeding one another according to schedule, and the equipment being in constant use. Here boys and girls alike may be actively employed in genuine tasks—which prepare the way for active participation in some paying industry, when their school days are over.

The Finish.

Whate'er the enterprise you start
That gleams with roseate hopes so gay, gay,
Some mercenary plays a part
And coldly calls on you to pay.
The glow of a poetic soul
Must pale and flicker, fade and flit,
Unless he has the price of coal.
This is the finish: "Please remit."

In hours of grief or friendly cheer,
And e'en 'midst heroism's thrill,
Some heartless one is hovering near
In waiting to present a bill.
Though we quote maxims sagely bland,
Though we extol the man of wit,
King Midas wields the scepter, and
This is the finish: "Please remit."

Sympathy With California.

(From The New York Herald.)

It is significant that in the long series of interviews collected by The Herald in connection with Japan's California dispute, interviews with men of all political creeds, with men representing every branch of American activity, business, law, the educational profession, diplomacy; interviews with men from widely separated states, with senators, congressmen and members of the parliamentary committees, a decided tendency is displayed to uphold California individually and collectively.

The men realize that in its final form the conflict would be one between Japan and America. And their sympathies go unanimously to the latter.

GUIGKARD RIDES BOBBY TUESDAY

Great Race Will Be Held at the Coliseum Tomorrow Afternoon.

What promises to be one of the most interesting of Christmas events tomorrow is the three 5-mile-heat motor paced race between Bobby Walthour and Guignard, the famous Frenchman, at Jack Prince's Piedmont Coliseum, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Both riders are in prime condition, and, while the majority will sympathize with the Atlantan, the Frenchman is a saucer artist of some repute, and the result is by no means settled. Guignard has a record of 50 miles and 30 yards in an hour on the Paris track, and a look at his form tends to leave the belief that he could duplicate this feat. He is a rather stocky man, somewhat smaller than Walthour, but withal, as fast as the wind.

The preliminary races will be well worth witnessing, as some of the fastest amateurs in this portion of the country will take part.

In the main event Gus Lawson, well known to the Atlanta arack, will pace Walthour, and a Frenchman will work to the fore of Guignard.

This Christmas race will not be the end of the sport, as either Root or Folger, of six-day fame, will come to the city to go against Walthour on New Year's afternoon.

It is very probable that both races will draw a large patronage, as there has been no racing in Atlanta since last June, shortly before Walthour took his departure to the old country—that fateful trip on which he dropped the championship.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA.

Those People Who Love Atlanta and the People Who Are Proud of Atlanta and Atlanta Products.

Don't it make your blood boil to see the advertisements of the little 2x4 drug store people trying to sell New York candy, running home-made products down advertising our home-made candy as a cheap and inferior kind and lauding the New York man's candy to the skies?

As if trying to sell old Santa Claus up in heaven some New York candy for the children's stockings and Christmas trees, and asking everybody here below to buy Mr. ——, of New York, candy; the only good kind.

If you were running a drug store wouldn't you run a drug store? If a candy store, why not a candy store?

I wonder if they pay any license to this city to sell the New York man's candy?

Do they employ any Atlanta labor to make it?

You people with the Atlanta spirit show the New York candy makers' agents here how you feel by purchasing the home-made candy, as made by the people of our own city that we all love so well.

R. M. WILEY,
President Wiley Manufacturing Company, manufacturer and retailers, Atlanta.

The 'Possum Dinner as Announced.

(From The Eldorado (Kan.) Republican.)

Once upon a time some children of the Heavenly King, who somehow believe that plenty of water is an important factor in their religion, made it known that they would have a 'possum dinner for the purpose of raising a little money to keep their church wheels properly greased, so they engaged a mighty hunter, who, in due time, captured eleven 'possum for the feast. This bold nimrod after partaking of an early breakfast hiked to town with the eleven fat 'possums, which he intended to deliver to the Children of the Heavenly King, but he was met at the outskirts of the town by a warrior bold, who, after making some inquiry, concluded that the brethren and sistern of his particular church would also like a 'possum dinner, and he then and there offered $3 for th ebunch of fat 'possums. And, strange to relate, the mighty hunter fell from grace and delivered the 'possums to the warrior bold, who took them home, penned them up, locked the door and was happy. But would you believe it, the next morning the eleven 'possums had skidooed hence and the end of this story is that the warrior bold is out $3, also his eleven 'possum, while the Children of the Heavenly Kink will go right on and give their 'possum dinner, as announced aforetime.

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

at Jno. L. Moore & Sons'. Kodaks from $1.00 to $35.00. Bring us your films to develop. Our finisher was recommended to us by the Eastman people as one of the most expert in the country. Out-of-town orders a specialty. 42 North Broad street, Prudential building.

Theology in the Court Room.

(From The New England Magazine.)

The legal title of the suit that revolutioned the theology of New England was Eliphalet Baker v. Samuel Fales. It was an action of replevin brought by one set of deacons against another to recover possession of bonds and other securities, books of records and documents, together with a communion service. The plaintiff was represented by Solicitor General Davis, and the defendant by Daniel Webster. The decision, which was in favor of the Unitarians, held that Dr. Lamson was legally ordained as minister of the first parish; that members of the church who adhered to the parish and united with them on that occasion must be considered as the church of the first parish of Dedham and the successors of the ancient church; that those members who withdrew from the parish and refused to concur in the proceedings of the majority of the inhabitants of the parish in the ordination of Dr. Lamson could not in law be considered as a church so as to entitle them, though a majority of the members of the church, to hold, appropriate, or control the ministerial fund, or property. The First church recovered all the property sought, except the communion service, the whereabouts of which could never be ascertained.

Bachelor British Officers.

(From The Court Journal.)

An interesting discussion is going on in the Indian press on the subject of the growing disinclination of young officers to undertake the responsibilities of matrimony, and the controversy has raised the question as to whether the married or the bachelor officer is the better. On one side it is urged that a young married man is keener, steadier and more reliable than his less fortunate unmarried comrades, yet many commanding officers have a strong objection to their subalterns marrying, their contention being that it detracts from the efficiency of a regiment if many junior officers are married.

The commander in chief in India is one of those who object to young officers marrying, and in accordance with this principle his two aids-de-camp who are about to enter the wedded state will be obliged to leave his service. The married officer does not support the mess, but his expenses in other ways are about three times as much as when he was single. The item for clothes for himself and wife is, it is urged, more than three times as large as when he had only to provide for himself.

ALL-STARS PLAY ATHLETIC CLUB

Good Football Game Is Promised at Piedmont Tomorrow Morning.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the All-Star and Athletic Clubt football teams will clash at Piedmont park in the big Christmas game, which has been successfully engineered by Coach Heisman and Joe Beene.

Both elevens have been hard at work for the past week getting in shape for the struggle, and besides being in good condition, all participants have had more or less experience on the gridiron, and the contest will be no tame exhibition by any means.

Heisman has been in charge of the club team, and although all practices had to be held at night in the gymnasium, nevertheless the men have been showing good form, and promise to play a worthy game.

The All-Star team has been practicing on the Tech flats, and Coach Heisman says that the ex-Tennessee player has gotten together a nice bunch.

The game was set for the morning in order to avoid a conflict with the races, and it will be finished in plenty of time for the spectators to get back to town before the Christmas dinner is ready for the eating.

The line-up of the teams follows:

ALL STARS.	Position.	ATH. CLUB.
McLeod	left end	Strong
Simmons	left tackle	Johnson
Tuscany	left guard	Cunningham
Quarles	center	Thrash
Tolbert	right guard	Brown
Reid	right tackle	Fitzsimmons
F. Ison and Beene (Capt.)	quarter	Murphy
Bates	right end	Thornton
Merrill	left half	Spense and Marion Smith
Jim Ison	right half	Gregg
Hogg	fullback	Brine (Capt.)

OPTICIAN

Wanted—Must be strictly up-to-date in refraction and frame fitting. Permanent and desirable position for the right man. State age, married or single, qualifications and references. Address Optician, care Constitution.

WILL BE QUIET AT CITY HALL

Very Little Is Scheduled for This Week—City Departments Shut Down for Holidays.

There is very little of importance so far scheduled at the city hall for this week.

The city officials, like everybody else have Christmas on the brain and they are thinking about the holiday and turkey they are going to enjoy.

The city hall will close at noon today and every department will be closed until Wednesday morning.

When the holidays are over the officials will begin to work on their annual reports and get ready for the New Year.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

—VIA—

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

On account of Christmas holidays, tickets will be sold at all points south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi river, St. Louis, Mo., included, at rate of one and one-third first-class fare plus 25 cents, for the round trip.

Tickets on sale at all stations December 20th to 25th, 30th, 31st and January 1st, final limit January 7th, 1907.

For further information, apply to any ticket agent, or

C. C. McMILLIN, A. G. P. A.,
A. G. JACKSON, G. P. A.,
Augusta, Ga.

A Maine Methuselah.

(From The Boston Herald.)

In a logging camp near Hulton, Me., a few years ago, a man by the name of Peter Grimes was accidentally killed and his widow was left in rather poor circumstances.

Joseph Breed, a particular friend of the unfortunate man, being somewhat of a carpenter, decided to make Grimes' coffin and so cut down the funeral expenses. He told the widow of his intention and also of carving the name and age of her late husbond on the lid, but he was rather worried when he found that the age was 28 years.

"I am awful sorry, Mrs. Grimes," said Joe, "but I never could cut a figure 8."

"That's too bad," replied Mrs. Grimes; then as a happy thought came to her she asked him if he could cut a figure 7.

"Yes, I can cut a first-rate figure 7."

"Well, then, why not cut four 7s? Everybody knows four 7s are twenty-eight."

So the following day Joe completed the coffin as she suggested.

The day of the funeral came and the late Rev. T. S. Black, of Hulton, was reading the service over the body, and had arrived at that part where he was saying:

"Our dearly beloved brother, who departed this life at the age of—"

Here he glanced at the coffin lid for reference, and his eyes lighting on Joe's row of four 7s, he gave a gasp and with a startled look in his eyes exclaimed:

"Good Lord, how did he ever miss the flood!"

YOU HAVE NEVER ENJOYED as Good a Glass of CHOCOLATE SODA HOT or COLD as at the fountains of our 35 RETAIL STORES THROUGHOUT THE STATES & CANADA or at our authorized Sales Agents IN PRINCIPAL CITIES Where you have seen Bear Signs and Bear Statues displayed



You remember that DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE FLAVOR? WHY NOT ENJOY IT IN YOUR OWN HOME BY ORDERING A CAN OF Baker's BREAKFAST COCOA AT OUR Stores, Sales Agents or from your Grocer.

THE KODAK HOUSE
A. K. HAWKES CO.,
14 Whitehall St.



DR. KING, Specialist.
7 MARIETTA ST., Cor. Marietta and Peachtree, ATLANTA, GA.
Hours: 8 to 12:30, 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.; evening 6:30 to 8; Sunday 9 to 1
All Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases Successfully Treated and Cured, such as:
Blood and Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Eruptions, Kidney, Bladder Diseases, Varicocele, Stricture, Urinary and Nervous Debility, Piles and Fistula, Rupture and Rheumatism.
If you can't call on them, write DR. KING MEDICAL CO., ATLANTA, GA.
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

HE REMEMBERED KINDNESS OF BOY

Columbus Man Sends Handsome Present to Atlanta Boy.

Last Summer the Gentleman Was En Route Home From Health Resort in Weakened Condition. Boy Carried Suit Case to Assist Him.

Columbus, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—There is a bright young boy in Atlanta who will be pleasantly surprised tomorrow when he receives a handsome Christmas present, through the mails from Columbus, and for a moment or two he may be a badly puzzled lad. But, if after inspecting the name on the card, he will recall it as the name of a gentleman to whom he was very kind and considerate one day last summer, the explanation will be clear to him.

During the past summer a prominent Columbus gentleman was in Atlanta, en route home from a health resort, where he had spent a few weeks, for his health. He was greatly benefited, but was still weak, and while walking through the streets of Atlanta, carrying a heavy suit case, en route to the railway station, he was noticed by a young boy. The lad observed his weakness, and promptly offered to carry the suit case for him, to which the gentleman agreed. The little fellow trudged along manfully until the station was reached, and the gentleman then offered to pay him for his service, but the lad refused to accept compensation.

The gentleman asked for his name, writing it on a card. And yesterday the name on one of the nicest packages that Santa Claus carried out of Columbus Atlantaward was the same name that was written on the card in the terminal station in Atlanta, one sultry day in midsummer.

Columbus' Big Christmas Trade.

Columbus, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—In some respects the Christmas rush in Columbus this season has been unprecedented in the history of the city. The express, postoffice and railroad people report that they have never been busier, while the merchants unite in a report of prosperity, despite the short cotton crop—this being partly accounted for by the golden stream of wages that flows every week from Columbus' numerous manufacturing industries.

As an index o fthe situation, Colonel J. S. Garrett, postmaster, reports that the registration at the postoffice is $1,000 greater than last year. This large registration of packages, letters containing money, etc., simply means that the people are sending a larger number of Christmas presents through the mail than ever before.

The mails are so heavy that the people at the postoffice have to work nearly all night to distribute them. All three of the express offices in the city were open today, and express wagons were receiving and delivering matter all day, so that the employees scarcely had time to realize that it was Sunday.

When the cotton mills of the city closed down yesterday at noon it was until Wednesday morning, and thus the employees will have three and one-half days of rest. Many other manufacturing establishments will not reopen until Wednesday.

Freezing Weather in West Georgia.

Columbus, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—Cold weather prevailed in west Georgia this morning, it being several degrees below the freezing point, and ice being plentiful. The weather for the past two days has been the coldest of the present winter.

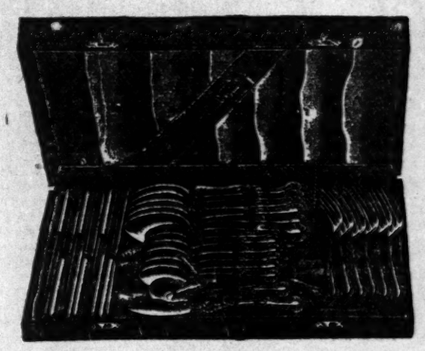
Modern Expert Dentistry at Reasonable Prices.



Crown and Bridge Work $4.
Set of Teeth $5.
All other dental work at prices that will please. Plates made and delivered same day.

Dr. E. G. Griffin's Gate City Dental Rooms,
24 1-2 Whitehall Street.
Bell Phone 1708. Hours: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Xmas Special!



Wm. A. Rogers Silverware, like cut, in satin-lined case, 26 pieces, warranted 12dwt.; 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 forks, 6 knives, butter knife and sugar spoon; special price..... $7.50

Anderson Hardware Co.

33-35 PEACHTREE ST. 2-16 EDGEWOOD AVE.

BANQUET AT THE PIEDMONT.

Sunday School Superintendents Will Be Entertained by Unknown Member of the Union.

The Atlanta Sunday School Union, through its executive committee, is arranging for one of the most notable meetings in its history. This will be in the shape of a banquet at the Piedmont hotel, to be held on January 10.

The expenses of the banquet are to be borne by one of the members of the union, but who declines to have his name made public.

To this banquet will be invited every Sunday school superintendent in the city. Toasts of an appropriate and instructive nature are being arranged, and the subjects of same will be announced later.

It is expected that this banquet will be a decided forward movement in its results for the betterment of Sunday school conditions in Atlanta.

NAT KAISER & CO.

Confidential Loans on Valuables.
Bargains in unredeemed Diamonds.
75 Decatur Street Kimball House.

MEN NERVE BEANS quickly cure Nervousness, all results of abuse, failing manhood, drains, losses. Married men and men intending to marry should take a box; astonishing results; small weak parts and lost power restored. $1.00 at Brown & Allen. Druggists, 24 Whitehall st., Atlanta

AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY

Thirty-First Quarterly Dividend

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of One and Three-quarters Per Cent (1¾ per cent) on the Preferred Capital Stock of the American Woolen Company will be paid on the 15th of January, 1907, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 29, 1906.

Transfer books for Preferred Stock will be closed at the close of business December 29, 1906, and will be reopened January 16, 1907.

WM. H. DWELLY, JR., Treasurer.
Boston, Mass., December 17, 1906.

RACES

COLISEUM, XMAS DAY, 3 P. M.

WALTHOUR, American
vs.
GUIGUNARD, France

MOTOR PACED.

Also other races. Admission 50 cents; tickets on sale at Goodrums, Whitehall and Alabama.

GREATEST MAGAZINE BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!

Including the Biggest Magazines at the Littlest Prices.

Our Extraordinary Offer to OUT-OF-TOWN, NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

By special arrangement with the publishers we are enabled to offer our subscribers a limited number of subscriptions to Success, Woman's Home Companion, and Review of Reviews, at a very much reduced price.

HERE IS OUR OFFER:

Success, one year, regular price	$1.00
Woman's Home Companion, one year, regular price	$1.00
Review of Reviews, one year, regular price	$3.00
Daily and Sunday Consitution, one year, regular price	$7.00
Total	$12.00

We offer all of the above for $9.00. Send money with order. Only a limited number will be sold at this price, so act quickly, giving us immediate reply.

The price to subscribers living in Atlanta of above combination is $8.00.

TO OLD SUBSCRIBERS

Old subscribers can take advantage of this offer by paying their bill up to date, and in addition sending check for $9.00. This will pay their subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution in advance for one year, and they will get all of these magazines.

If you have already paid in advance, then send $9.00 and we will mark your date up one year from date you have paid to and send you magazines.

Send your order today. Do it now.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. BROUGHTON SPEAKS ON "WANDERING IN SIN"

"And not many days after, the younger son gathered all together and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous living." Luke xv, 13.

"In our last we left our young hero starting in life," said Dr. Broughton last night. "The ship of youth and young manhood was being launched. At present we take him out on life's proud ocean, battling with the breakers. We watch him as he sails.

"Unfortunately for poor, sin-depraved man, this life is so crowded with sin that go where you will, you are confronted with its tempting hand. And man, being by nature a creature of sin, in his undegenerate state, cannot help engaging in its folly. Molded in a mold which fits nothing but sin, he would not help it if he could. Regeneration, fortunately for him, breaks up and destroys this sin-mould---recasts it in the foundry of God's love and infinite mercy, so that it is henceforth suited to truth and righteousness.

"Now, with this unchanged heart and life, our young man of tonight ventured out in life. It was a very unwise and dangerous step to make, for upon life's sea there are so many breakers, so many storm clouds to encounter, that no one is safe who is not prepared to fasten his anchor beneath the immovable rock, Christ Jesus.

"But his launching was from the standpoint of the 'good-time hunter,' grand and glorious. I have seen a proud ship just entering for a trip across the sea. She had a bright prospect. Her rigging was in handsome trim. Her timbers were stout and strong. Her flag was flapping in the gentle summer breezes. Her sails were new and bright. Her keel had never experienced a single storm. Her captain strutted with arrogant pride. Oh, how grandly, how proudly she split the rolling waves, and hurled them up on either side like mountain ranges in the far-off distance! But times were not always so hopeful. She encountered a storm. Her strong timbers reeled and cracked. Her sails split in fragments. Her captain grew sick and heartless, and finally after a hard-fought voyage succeeded in pulling his vessel into an unfriendly shore, wrecked and ruined.

"This was our young prodigal. It was all smiles that morning when he proudly stepped out from the old home and entered upon life for himself. The sky of hope was never so clear to him. The sun of promise never so bright. He had his money with which he was going to have a good time. He had his freedom which he had so long craved. To him this was a grand start, an envious beginning. But alas! How sad the end! Soon the storm of temptation and sin is raging. He is swayed to and fro. Like the handsome rigging upon the proud vessel, his youthful expectations are split in tatters. The gaily-rigged boat of self-security and self-appreciation is shattered into fragments of ruin, and he lies upon the shores of life wrecked and ruined forever.

Three Causes for Defeat.

"Now, there are three causes which operate upon his life just at this point which we must consider.

"First, he had an improper conception of the value of money.

"To him money was simply intended to give a man a gay time. This was evidenced by the fact that he spent his substance in riotous living. Alas! Alas! It is too true to say that many of our young men regard money as having no higher value than a gay time. Two young men came to the city from the same community: they obtained good positions; they received the same salary; they roomed together. One of them decided to lay by a certain portion of his salary every month; the other strayed off after a good time—that fiend which has destroyed so many noble young men. He frequently laughed at his roommate for stinginess. But it was not long before his stingy bed-fellow had a nice little home with a pretty little wife, and was happy as could be. While the 'society dude' was a professional deadbeat, and nobody cared for him. Money is valued only for the good it can do. Do not forget this. It may help you some day.

Bad Companions.

"Second, the wrong kind of companions. There is no doubt when he started out with money in his pocket and a free heart, and began to spend his money, he was at once surrounded by a gang of professional deadbeats and bums. There are always just such old sports to take in a young fellow who knows little about the ways of the world. Not long ago, I was called to the police headquarters on Monday morning. I was told that there was a young man there who wanted to see me. I went inside the jail, and found an innocent-looking young fellow. He was crying. I soon saw he was a novice in that business. I was told by an officer the story. He had left home, and come to our city on Saturday afternoon to accept a position that had been tendered him. He had a few dollars given him by his widowed mother. Upon arriving he fell in with the wrong crowd. They found he had a little money. They led him into a dram shop, and from the dram shop into still worse dives, and then he was robbed. A fight and an arrest told the story. I arranged to get him out, and shall never forget his parting words: 'I'm going home to my mammy.' Boys, everything depends upon your early associations. Oh, that you could be made to feel it as I know it! Mr. Beecher tells of a large tree in his father's yard. It had stood there for years. Finally, they noticed a very peculiar vine growing around it. But they paid little attention to it, as it grew very slowly. But after some years the tree died, and they dug up the old stump, and to their great astonishment they found that this old vine had so entwined itself around the roots of the old tree as to cut off circulation, and death was inevitable.

"So, my young friends, with evil associations. They may be ever so flattering in their outward expressions, but beneath their surface they are constantly reaching out to destroy you. Beware of them as you would the python. In going into any community always look out for the best. Not best in the sense most people regard best. A great many think the term best refers to the colonels, the captains, the majors and what little remains of the old blooded animals who once lived. Some people are so reckless in the use of the term 'best' as to make it apply to the little withered crops of dudes, and dudelets that remains. A lady some time ago said to me, 'The best people dance.' I said, "Beg your pardon, who are they?' And when she had named them she had called over a list of 'would-bes'—a list of old fops and society old maids, with now and then a very good couple. But they'll have to quit, or they'll be just like the others. Certainly the girl will be an old maid. It rarely fails. That's the way to make them. If I had a daughter, and wanted to make an old maid out of her, I'd put her on the ball room floor, and let every spike-tail snob in town put his arms around her, and I'd be gratified. No, don't hunt for that kind of 'best.' Hunt for the young men who are moral, who don't drink, play cards nor dance, but who go to church and Sunday school, and spend their idle hours at home. And thus selecting your companions you will have no trouble with them.

The Nature of Sin.

"Third. Again, the greatest trouble with young people is to get them to have a proper conception of the nature of sin. What is sin? God's word gives us but one definition of sin: 'Sin is the transgression of the law.' The law of God is the life of the soul; therefore, sin is the destroyer of soul-life. The best definition outside of that given in the Bible is given by Mr. Spurgeon. He says sin is a cancer which eats up and destroys the soul's prospect for immortal glory, and wrecks and ruins it for life. This is awful, if true, and I think by following the analogy a little way, we shall see it to be true.

"First, let us see its insidiousness. Dr D. Hays Agnew, than whom there has not lived upon this continent, in my judgment, a greater surgeon, says, in speaking of insidious diseases: 'Of all the insidious diseases known to man, this we call cancer is the worst. We never know how, when or where it is going to make its attack upon the body. Whether in some of the less hurtful ways, upon the surface, and submit for treatment, or whether in its ravaging thirst for human life, it will lay its dirty hand upon some internal organ and prove death.' To those who have had any experience along this line, these words are recognized as the words of a wise man. The man who has in his blood the germ of cancer may never feel secure. Sooner or later it will assert itself upon him.

"But not more insidious in its attack upon the physical man is the germ of cancer than is the germ of sin to the spiritual man. Beginning as it does as but a small floating organism, so to speak, it courses itself through the various avenues of life in search for the proper time and place, and when it has found it it sends its dirty, slimy roots and rootlets into the vital principle of life, and soon claims its victim.

The Condemned Criminal.

"O, the insidiousness of sin! How it undermines and destroys bright hopes and prospects! How it steals the innocent babe from its mother's breast, leads him on through the years of his development, promising bright things, but in the end placing him on the hangman's gallows!

"When I lived in another city, a young white man of 21 was convicted of the murder of a young white woman. Great interest was manifested in the trial. I was his spiritual adviser. Just before his execution, he said, 'Tell every young man to let whisky, pistols and bad women alone. Once,' he continued, 'I was innocent, but gradually I was led astray, and now what a spectacle!' Young man, take warning. This is a mighty enemy with which you are contending.

"'But you say,' 'it will never get me.' O, no, certainly not. Whpever thought it would master them? Did you ever know of one who expected it to be their ruin? 'Never get me.' Ah, young man, you don't know your doom. I know it is all smiles now, but listen: the day will not alwayh be so bright. The sky will not always be so clear. The germ of sin will show itself, and you its fruits must reap. Sampson, when he fondly lay his head in the lap of Delilah, never dreamed of its consequences. David, when he first looked upon the beautiful form of the wife of Uriah, never thought that it would lead on and on until he became an adulterer and a murderer, and yet David had much more power of resistance than yor have tonight.

No Danger, No Danger.

"But you say, 'no danger, no danger in me.' You are told about these things, but they make no impression on you. There is no danger to you. Your bold self-satisfaction and determination remind me of an incident which occurred in a London theater. A snake charmer gave an exhibition. He had the stage decked with shrubbery and flowers till it resembled a flower garden. In this garden was a large anaconda snake, with which the performer would play as if it were a frolicsome, harmless kitten. He would appear on the stage, and when the applause that greeted him ceased, he would tell the people not to be uneasy, as the snake was tame, so that there was no danger in handling it. At one of these exhibitions the anaconda tried to entwine itself around its keeper's body. With a mighty effort the keeper succeded in unwinding the coils of the serpent and dashed it to the floor. Some of the spectators begged him to cease, implored him not to fondle with the dangerous monster, but he told them only to be quiet, that there was no danger, that those weak-kneed, chicken-hearted people who were always afraid should shut up or leave the room.

"At that point, the snake raised its head again, though its tail was motionless. The performer returned to it, but as he did so the huge monster suddenly began to entwine itself around the man's body. The performer again attempted to free himself, shouting meanwhile, 'Keep quiet, keep quiet; there is no danger, no danger whatever!' But hardly had the words escaped his lips ere another sound was heard, a loud, wild, horrible cry of pain, succeeded by the noise of cracking bones and the weird death rattle of the strangling victim of his own temerity.

"Oh, young men, go on if you will in the enjoyment of the so-called pleasures of sin. You will feel its cold and merciless coils some of these days fastening themselves around you. It will be too late then to throw off the evil habits which you have been forming all through the passing years.

The Loathsomeness of Sin.

"Second. In its loathsomeness. Not only is sin like unto cancer in the insidious manner of its attack, but also in the exceeding loathsomeness of its nature. The other day I visited a poor woman suffering with a facial cancer. What a pitiable sight to behold! I shall not attempt to describe it. I would not, if I could. I have too much regard for your sensitive nerves. In agony of pain, she was awaiting her final summons. I have also visited the great cancer hospital in New York city, the greatest institution of the kind in the world. Hundreds of poor sufferers are there, and despite the great care taken with them, yet the strong-nerved man, as he stands there and beholds them will quiver and shake. But this thing in us we call sin is none the less loathsome in its nature than is this disease. Can you imagine a sight more to be shunned than that of a young man who has been overcome by sinful habits to the extent that he has lost his manhood, and now lives in the gutters, in the dens of infamy or in the prisons? 'Don't go near him for the world' was said by a good mother to her little boy who came in and told her of a young man who had staggered up the steps and was asking for a piece of bread. What was the matter? Ah, the poor boy was loathsome. He had come out of a good home, had a godly father and mother, had at one time a good prospect for life, but he had fallen in with a bad crowd, and had contracted the habit of drink until now he was a walking devil. Mothers are afraid to trust their children in his presence while he eats a morsel of bread.

Social Rottenness.

"And it makes no difference at all how well you carry yourself in what is known as society. You may move in the very highest circles so-called. Your persons may be adorned with the most costly apparel. Indeed, you may be the leader in all the social events in your sphere, yet with the germ of sin untoned for by Christ, you are a man of putrefaction and decay. And all that is needed to bring this sad fact to light is time and opportunity. Only a few months ago, a passenger train with several passengers went down into a broad, deep stream out west. An investigation was held, and the cause was found to exist in the construction of a beam. During its moulding, a bit of air by some means found its way into the center of the shaft, and a cavity was the result. The outside looked well. No sign of a flaw was observed, but finally when under the pressure of a heavy burden, it asserted itself, the shaft gave way, and the great bridge with a mighty crash came to the ground. So are hidden flaws in the beam of life. That character, young man, may be put off upon the public as sound for a while. You may polish the outside. You may run upon family history and blood. But let me impress you with this truth: All that you need to be a wreck is the proper kind of opportunity. That faulty spot, that unpardoned sin in your heart, will assert itself sooner or later. O, young man, be wise; wait not for the test. Flee from sin.

Its Destruction to Life.

"Third, sin is like the cancer in its destruction to soul life. Thus far, we have been considering sin largely with reference to its blighting effects in this life. We have seen its insidiousness, its loathesomeness, and now we come to deal with the most important point in our study—its destruction to soul life. It would be bad enough if sin in its greed only touched this life—bad enough if it only robbed us of our bright prospects and our social position. But it will not, it cannot stop there. Like the insect that begins at the outside of the tree, and is not content until he has penetrated the heart, or the panther, not content with simply mutilating and destroying the body, but must, in his thirst for human blood, go deeper, and cut out the heart, the fountain of life, so is sin. It is not content with destroying life, but must go further, and fasten its mighty, iron grasp upon the heart-center of life, and eat up and destroy its prospects for immortal glory.

Lost! Lost!

"Oh, that I could fire you with this thought tonight—the final culmination of all sin. Will you listen to me, unsaved men? Wanderer in sin, will you not stop in your heedless march, and let ring in your ears for a moment the significance of this truth?

"Some years ago, a man was benighted in a mining region. He lost his way. The darkness was dense. The dangers were thick. The next step might precipitate him down some awful snaft, some gloomy pit, and dash him bruised and shapeless upon its floor. He knew his peril, and he stopped, stood still, and began to cry 'Lost! Lost!! Lost!!!' A cottager heard the sound and grasping a lantern, hurried forth to answer the cry, 'Lost! Lost!!' The lost man saw in the distance the glimmer of his light; it came nearer until, as its rays flashed through the surrounding mist, he found that he stood upon the very edge of death itself. Another step would have plunged him down a tremendous shaft, a crushed and mangled corpse! One step! One step! Oh, think of it! So close to death and eternity! Young men, you are lost tonight, wandering about in sin. Oh, for some divine light to come in our midst, and shine away the mist, and show you the possible danger which lies out before you. Stop! Stop! tonight!"

INSTANT RELIEF FROM CATARRH.

Send for a Trial Sample of This Great Remedy, and Convince Yourself of Its Merits.

When we say that Eclipse Catarrh Cure gives instant relief from that disagreeable, offensive disease from which so many suffer, we are ready to prove this assertion to your entire satisfaction. No matter how long you have been afflicted, no matter how badly stopped up your head may be, the sample which we will send you will give immediate relief, clear up the clogged air passages, throw off the offensive accumulations and soothe and heal the delicate, irritated membrane.

Eclipse Catarrh Cure is a vegetable preparation of wonderful curative powers. It promptly reaches the remotest air passages, where the disease is located, and effects a permanent cure in even the worst cases.

R. A. Wear, Ozona, Fla., Writes:

"Enclosed find $1.00 for another package of Total Eclipse Catarrh Cure. Have used the package you sent me three weeks ago four times daily, and found it of greater benefit than any other treatment I have used, and I have taken many.

"A catarrhal discharge from the right ear, which had continued uninterrupted for eight months in spite of medical treatment, stopped after a few days' use of Total Eclipse Catarrh Cure, and has not returned.

"The hearing is also much improved.

"I feel so much benefited that I shall continue the treatment as long as may be necessary."

Send for Week's Treatment.

We are anxious for every sufferer to try this great remedy, and will send for twenty-five cents in stamps a liberal trial treatment and a pipe to all who will send us their name and address. We have hundreds of letters from grateful patients whom we have cured and will send you also our booklet containing these testimonials and full information about the disease. Do not delay, but write today. Address Eclipse Medicine and Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga.

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

at Jno. L. Moore & Sons'. Kodaks from $1.00 to $35.00. Bring us your films to develop. Our finisher was recommended to us by the Eastman people as one of the most expert in the country. Out-of-town orders a specialty. 42 North Broad street, Prudential building.

Improvements for Pelham.

Pelham, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—The proposed municipal improvements for Pelham for 1907 are a waterworks system, electric lights, sewerage and an ice plant. These improvements will be owned and operated by the city. The expenditure will be $40,000. The consulting engineers are H. S. Jaudon, of Savannah, and Ludwig & Co., of Atlanta. As soon as the preliminary surveys are made bids for construction will be advertised for.

Cuthbert Masons Choose Officers.

Cuthbert, Ga., December 23.—(Special.) Cuthbert Masonic lodge has elected the following officers for next year: I. R. Bridges, W. M.; W. B. Stanford, S. W.; Charles Taunton, J. W.; Ross V. Bush, S. D.; W. L. West, J. D.; L. Q. Cox, secretary; T. Moody, treasurer; E. S. Kirksey, tyler; S. E. Ivey and J. W. Stanford, Jr., stewards. The lodge has forwarded a Christmas offering to the Masonic Orphan home in Macon.

No Vacant Houses in Cuthbert.

Cuthbert, Ga., December 23.—(Special.) The residence question is still a problem for Cuthert. There are no vacant residences, and new ones are occupied as fast as built. New people have come in, taxing the capacity, so that it has become necessary, in several instances, for two families to arrange to rent houses together, in order to secure accommodations, while several families, who want to move here, are detained by reason of not being able to secure homes. The year drawing to a close has been a very prosperous one with Cuthbert.

200 CHRISTMAS BASKETS GIVEN TO POOR TONIGHT



Photo by Will F. Nelson.
GROUP OF SALVATION ARMY WORKERS.

By EDWARD YOUNG CLARKE.

THE Salvation Army will tonight give out not less than 200 baskets to the deserving poor of Atlanta. The baskets will contain the good things of Christmas, and to many who receive them will be the only message from Santa Claus coming their way.

Were it not for the work of the army each year, many hearts would be sad that are made bright and hopeful.

In talking about the work of the army Major Berriman, who is in the center of the group in the picture, said:

Army Officer's Life.

"Salvation Army officer's life is a varied one in every sense of the word. He fills a portion of many person's lives from the cradle to the grave.

"They are mediators not only between God and man, but between the rich and the poor. Business men and philanthropists say 'we have no time to investigate and look into these cases,' so they commission us to do so. The fact that our officers spend so much time in the poorer districts of the cities places them in a position to render efficient and prompt relief.

"He becomes mediator between husbands and wives, reconciling thousands of families every year. Here is an illustration:

"A woman found in the tenderloin in Savannah, throwing away her money, was turned over to the army folks there, and a reconciliation brought about with her husband in Augusta, where she came from. She was lured away from her home by a former lover, whom she nursed through the Spanish-American war, and wound up in a house of ill-repute in an intoxicated condition. She had $187 in cash, and hundreds of dollars' worth of jewelry, and was sent home two days after.

"Often in the larger cities boys from the juvenile court make their report to the local captain, while at the police court often cases whose offense has been in the past the usual 'drunk and disorderly'' are sentenced to 30 days at the Salvation Army, being compelled to attend meetings, and often are brought to God in this way. In New York city we have a probation officer appointed by the court, a woman who looks after the young girls who are up for the first time, and they are taken to the Rescue home, and often saved from a life of shame as a consequence.

Fathers to Orphans.

"St James said: 'Pure religion and undefiled is to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.' The officers in Montgomery had children of a man against whom a serious charge was lodged by his eldest daughter, aged 16, and he has since been sentenced to the penitentiary for fifty years for the same. The children have since been put into good homes. In Savannah, Captain Sayers have found homes for more than 200 orphans during the past four months. In Columbia, S. C., four children have been rescued from disreputable homes, their little bodies covered with bruises from brutal treatment, and nearly famished for want of nourishment. We have just had a fine farm offered in Alabama for an orphans home.

"Our rescue officers walk the streets at night, engaging in conversation the girls there, and offering a home, and an opportunity to start life again. Have 122 homes with accomodation for 7,000 girls every year, and 85 per cent are restored to lives of purity and vitrue.

Splendid Slum Work.

"Officers in slum work rent a couple of rooms in the large tenements, and live there, nursing the sick, giving proper food and clothing, and in every way doing what they can to alleviate the suffering of the poor in these districts, having religious services at night, where the most dissipated gather, and remarkable cases of conversion are recorded from these gatherings.

"Amusing are the requests made sometimes by the men who are anxious to straighten up. They usually want to get acquainted with some good young girl, who will help them to reform. While I am not in a position to supply the demand yet, if I were, I do not think much of the girls marrying men to reform them, so quote the promise in the Good Book, 'Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all else shall be added unto you,' and many of us have proven that the promise even included 'a good wife.'

"We have organized a 'Brighter Day League' among the inmates of all the large prisons in the country, and our homes for ex-prisoners gives them an opportunity of learning a trade and starting life over again on their release. Thousands of them are enrolled in the 'league.'

"Often men are converted in meetings who relate remarkable experiences, and make confessions of great crimes committed or planned.

"For instance: A man in Anniston the other day took laudanum with suicidal intent, and the captain was sent for, and he gave him an emetic and kept him walking around until the doctor came to attend to his case. We had a similar case here with a young man who took chloroform a few days ago."

GEN. DUVALL AT PENSACOLA

Denied That His Visit is Due to Charge Against Soldiers.

Pensacola, Fla., December 23.—(Special.)—Accompanied by his aide, General W. P. Duvall, commanding the department of the gulf, arrived here yesterday from Atlanta, and went direct to Fort Barrancas, where he remained throughout the day, in consultation with Colonel Stewart, the post commander. It was stated that the visit of the general was in connection with the charge that soldiers fired into a car during the first of the week while it was returning to the post, but parties from the post stated tonight, when the officer departed, that the visit was one of the regular inspection trips, though it is probable that the matter was discussed.

A further investigation, however, is being made of the charge that the soldiers did the firing, and also caused trouble on the cars when it started for the post. This is being conducted by the judge advocate of the department, who is gathering information from passengers as well as the men stationed at the post. It is not believed, however, that the soldiers did the firing.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS —VIA— GEORGIA RAILROAD.

On account of Christmas holidays, tickets will be sold at all points south of the Ohio and Potamac and east of the Mississippi river, St. Louis, Mo., included, at rate of one and one-third first-class fare plus 25 cents, for the round trip.

Tickets on sale at all stations December 20th to 25th, 30th, 31st and January 1st, final limit January 7th, 1907.

For further information, apply to any ticket agent, or

C. C. McMILLIN, A. G. P. A.
A. G. JACKSON, G. P. A.,
Augusta, Ga.

COAST LINE MAKES CHANGES

Was Made Necessary With Increase of Operating Districts.

Wilmington, N. C., December 23.—In connection with the increase of number of operating districts from twelve to seventeen the following appointments of division superintendents are made public by Superintendent W. A. Anderson, of the Atlantic Coast Line:

Wilmington district, from Wilmington to Contentea, N. C., including branches and Atlantic and Yadkin division to Sanford, N. C., E. Phennenger.

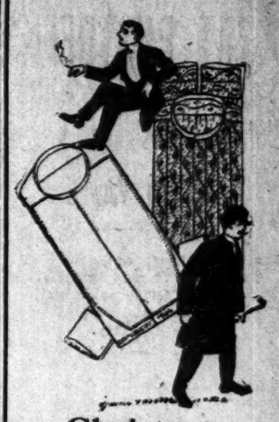
Chadburn district, between Wilmington and Peedee, S. C., with branch lines, J. A. Fountain.

The Columbia, S. C., district is divided into two districts to be known as the Columbia and Darlington districts, with C. L. Porter in charge of the Columbia district and B. J. Hare of the Darlington district.

George B. McClellan, trainmaster of the Charleston district, is made superintendent of the Norfolk district.

W. M. Dove, trainmaster of the Charleston and Western Carolina district, at Augusta, is made superintendent of the Savannah district.

"The Daylight Corner."



Christmas

Comes tomorrow, so there is only today left to buy your Xmas presents for the men and boys if you have not already done so.

Come Here

And you can get just as good selections as you could have gotten three weeks ago. We provided for the delayed buyers and laid in an extra stock of fresh goods. Anything that is not satisfactory can be exchanged after Xmas.

Extra force of salespeople.

Store open evenings.

Eiseman & Weil
1 Whitehall St.

Diamonds

Diamonds continue to be of foremost interest even in the rush of holiday business, and our stones, which are of established superiority, center a substantial attention for gifts.

Davis & Freeman
Jewelers

THE KODAK HOUSE
A. K. HAWKES CO.,
14 Whitehall St.

Mrs. Rosa F. Monnish, M. D.
SPECIALTY: Diseases of Women.
Graduate of European and American hospitals and colleges; 26 years' experience. All diseases treated. First-class accommodations for a limited number of ladies during treatment. Offices at residence, 349 Peachtree street, corner Forrest. Bell phone main 1343, Atlanta phone 827.

MINIATURES
ON IVORY
At 163 Peachtree,
Between the Aragon and the Grand.
ANNE MITCHELL,
IMPORTER.

STERLING SILVER FORKS AND SPOONS
Manufactured by the Gorham Company, the largest makers in solid silver in the world.
MY FALL STOCK IS COMPLETE.
CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW,
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler,
16 Whitehall Street, Century Building.

Open Until Midnight

We are ready for the rush! Ready with a big force of the best salesmen in town, fresh from a day's rest; and the greatest holiday stocks of men's goods we ever had.

So, come in any time today or up to 12 o'clock tonight to make your last-minute Christmas purchases of useful gifts for men.

Daniel Brothers Co.
Clothiers—Hatters—Furnishers—Shirt-Makers.
45-47 Peachtree---Opposite Walton Street

SIXTY NEW MEN AT POSTOFFICE

Christmas Rush Is Keeping Uncle Sam Very Busy.

Morning Delivery of Mails Will Be Made on Christmas Day, Covering the Residence as Well as Business Sections of the City.

Postmaster Blodgett has taken every precaution that Atlantans, so far as Uncle Sam's mail department is concerned, shall enjoy the Christmas which the mails provide.

To accomplish this Postmaster Blodgett has an additional force of 40 clerks and 20 mail carriers employed to take care of the Christmas rush, and, as usual, the morning delivery of mail will be made on Christmas, covering the residence as well as the business section.

"The volume of business is greater," said Postmaster Blodgett last night, "than ever before, but we are better prepared to handle it. There is no congestion save in the registry department, at station B, where the outgoing registry business is conducted."

The postoffice is the great medium for exchanging Christmas greetings and presents between friends and relatives living miles apart, and it is the one anxious season to those entrusted with this duty. However, although the volume of business increases each year, Postmaster Blodgett showed a representative of The Constitution a clean set of tables before noon last Christmas, and he expects that his competent and increased force will duplicate this feat Tuesday morning.

LADIES' OPERA GLASSES

with beautiful case, combining watch, pocketbook, pencil and tablet, mirror and puff box, at Jno. L. Moore & Sons'. Our customers say we have by far the finest line of opera glasses in the city. 42 North Broad street, Prudential building. ***

WINTER SESSION AT BIBLE SCHOOL

Prominent Speakers Have Been Engaged for Active Work.

The Atlanta Bible school is preparing for the winter session, which is to open its doors on January 2.

In speaking of the work before the school, Dr. Hunt said:

"Many of us feel that we are on the verge of a great victory. The Lord has been with us during the past few weeks as never before in our history.

"The attendance has increased, the interest of the workers deepened, and all have felt the presence of good through the work of the Holy Spirit.

"We want our friends to rally to us during the next few months. We need them now as never before, while the Lord's favor rests upon us and the outlook of our work broadens, we want to be able and ready to step in and take charge faithfully of all God plans to be done.

"I want to call special attention to the list of teachers and speakers already received for the next term, and also to emphasize the fact that no tuition is charged in the Bible school."

PLANS FOR 1907.

During the early weeks of the new year Dr. Hunt will deliver several lectures on the methods of Bible study. He will then exemplify the method by individual books by leading the study in the books of Samuel. He will alternate this with devotional studies in Acts and lectures on various phases of practical Christian effort.

Mrs. Hunt will give a series of lectures on Sunday school teaching and management. She is a trained teacher of unusual intellectual endowment and of the deepest consecration.

Rev. W. L. Burks is an experienced song evangelist. He will continue his instruction in vocal music and will give a series of talks on Old Testament characters.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Blosser, who has been giving an interesting series on evangelism will continue his lectures.

Edward Young Clarke, well known through his zealous effort and his work on The Constitution, will continue his lectures on "The Book of Books."

W. P. Bloodworth, the brilliant young attorney, will speak on "Eli's Opportunity and Failure."

Other lectures will be announced from time to time by persons distinguished for piety and helpful service in different departments of Christian endeavor. There have already been many valuable lessons offered to the public, free of charge, through the school, and the president is determined to uphold the high standard and improve upon it as facilities will warrant.

Dr. Hunt has resolutely declined to accept large schools and churches elsewhere, already established, to build up in Atlanta a Bible school and a college that he believes will be felt around the earth. His life his been a laborious and self-denying one, because, like Paul, he has chosen to do his providential work without building on other men's foundations. There are friends who are now trying to induce him to move his institution to other points, where they assure him of appreciation and ample support. Will Atlanta be equal to her old self in helping to equip this Bible school and establish along with it a good literary institution?



RECORD XMAS SEASON ENJOYED IN ATLANTA

Orderly, Happy Crowds Have Thronged the Streets of City Buying Lavishly of Beautiful Christmas Gifts Offered.

WERE there no calendars in existence in Atlanta, still one would know that tomorrow will be Christmas. The Christmas spirit pervades and permeats the very atmosphere, for who, from infancy has pictured Christmas any other than as a season when the ground rings crisp under foot, the cheeks are kissed to a rosy hue by the chilling, but invigorating wind, all inviting the long expected visit of Kris Kringle to attend the gaping wants of the Christmas stockings hung at many thousands of mantelpieces in Atlanta.

Even to him whose enthusiasm has somewhat waned after the passage of many such seasons, his pulses are stirred, and the cockles of his heart warmed by the scenes and preparations betokening the celebration of the reign of the King of Peace.

There is, too, every evidence that this will be a Christmas unsurpassed for good humored and orderly conduct. Saturday night there was less of intoxication in evidence than ever before observed in Atlanta, and the crowds which hurried about the streets were orderly, and filled with the real spirit of the occasion.

For several weeks the Christmas spirit has been in the air. On all sides one felt it. On all sides there were evidences of the coming of the day. If you chanced to go on Whitehall or Peachtree streets in the shopping districts you were bewildered with the onwonted rush and bustle and gleeful activity.

Record Christmas Season.

Never in the history of the city has there been such a Christmas season. Never has there been a like amount of money spent in Atlanta, and there has never been such a magnificent array of articles for Christmas gifts. The whole world has been ransacked for rare things, it would tax the most versatile descriptive powers to tell of the many things which are offered for sale.

For the grown-ups there is everything that one could imagine. It is all a question of the size of your pocketbook. If it is jewels you want for mi-lady, you will find them in a gorgeous, glittering array, of all kinds and sizes, fashioned into the most modest and most elaborate of designs. The show-windows of the local jewelers are ablaze with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, topaz, opals and turquois. There is also a mass of magnificent gold and silver plate to select from.

Of the utilitarism objects there is an infinitude of things. Costly fans, sumptuous furs, rare articles of silk and satin, cashmere shawls, leather articles, such as purses and belts—all these and hundreds of other things there are to chose from.

For the men you can find smoking jackets, ties, walking sticks, silver and gold buckle suspenders, umbrellas, bath robes, silk mufflers, cigars and cigar-holders, pipes of all kinds and shapes and degrees of expensiveness.

Of that never failing and always appreciated article, books, there is a far greater wealth than ever. You will find them, treating of every subject under the sun and ranging in price from a few cents to many dollars.

For Christmas Dinner.

After the usual distribution of gifts, the Christmas dinner is invariably looked forward to with keenest pleasure. Broad street at this season of the year might be termed the Boulevard of the Epicure. For two blocks the farm and field have poured a wealth of largess into the city. Thousands of turkeys, geese and ducks are hanging pendant from the front of stalls. Myriad, stalks of crisp celery countless barrels of ripe, red cranberries, innumerable crates of oranges, bags of nuts, and other delicacies line the sidewalks so that passing is almost impossible. Shrill and strident, rising high over the general rumble of the Christmas-laden trucks and vans, is heard the honk honk of geese and the plaintiff call of the turkey. Both of them seem to realize that their doom is sealed.

Prices are higher this year than ever before, but this will not save the turkey from the martyrdom which occurs, as the average family will have a turkey no matter what the cost.

Christmas With the Poor.

The poor have not been forgotten. Atlanta has been prosperous during the past year, and is not unmindful of the needs of the less fortunate. At all of the charitable institutions there will be Christmas trees and presents. Elaborate plans have been made for the day at the Home of the Friendless. Presents have been sent in from many quarters. There will be an elaborate Christmas dinner for the children, and everything has been done to promote their happiness on the day when all children should be happy.

For days and days the members of the Salvation Army have been actively at work securing funds for a splendid Christmas dinner for the poor and unfortunate of the city. At the hall on Marietta street hundreds of hungry men and women will be fed who otherwise would have had but a cheerless Christmas.

Will Be a Busy Day.

The great bulk of the Christmas shopping was completed Saturday night, but there are thousands who always put off doing things until the last moment. Therefore today will witness the last mad scramble. The stores will be open until midnight, and the army of clerks will be as busy as bees.

Special precautions have been taken that there shall be no disorder or rioting, and none is anticipated. All in all, Christmas promises to be one of the quietest and most joyful in the history of Atlanta.

YOUNG MEN AID AGED SHOPPER IN PICKING UP XMAS CANDIES SCATTERED OVER THE STREET

He was an aged man, a grandfather—possibly a great grandfather. His hair was snowy white, and his patriarchal beard was long and grizzled. His steps were limp and halting, but in his eyes there was a light that reflected the Christmas spirit. He seemed supremely happy—happy in the thought that it would soon be Christmas and his grandchildre or greatgrandchildren would be happy.

Christmas for himself? Well, it simply meant the reflected joys of others. But this was all-sufficient. And so his eyes shone although his feet tottered and his form swayed under the weight of years.

In his arms were several packages, which were destined for his grandchildren. They contained nuts and candy and other delicacies things which are a part and parcel of Christmas time. He held them tightly in his frail, feeble arms.

At the corner of Peachtree and Decatur streets the Christmas crowds were thickest. Merry Christmas shippers were hurrying hither and thither, apparently heedless of all save themselves. The wind was blowing swiftly. Suddenly the aged man fell to the ground. His packages burst and the nuts and fruit were scattered in all directions. It was impossible for him to pick them up.

And the crowd—well, the crowd showed the proper spirit. For the moment they forgot themselves, and remembered the old man. In the twinkling of an eye there were ten or twelve young men down on their knees picking up the nuts and raisins and candies, and in a moment later the aged man was on his way, happy and content in the thought that the Christmas of his loved ones had not been spoiled.

It was a simple tribute of nature, that shrined the Christmas spirit.

GOLD GLASSES

for Christmas at Jno. L. Moore & Sons,. Can exchange after gift is presented if desired. 42 North Broad street, Prudential building. ***

KAPPA ALPHAS TO MEET HERE

Fraternity Men Will Gather in Atlanta in February.

The Georgia Kappa Alpha Association, of which Carl Hutchinson is president, will hold its annual convention in Atlanta some time in February. The exact date has not been determined on, but this will be decided in a few days.

The Kappa Alphas have chapters at the University of Georgia, Mercer, the Tech and Emory.

Subjects pertaining to the enhancement of the fraternity will be discussed. President Hutchinson will appoint a committee on arrangements at a later date.

A banquet will be one of the features of the meeting.

Birmingham, Ala., and Return, Account Annual Conference Southern Cotton Association.

For the above occasion the Georgia railroad will sell round trip tickets from all points on its line to Birmingham and return at rate of one first-class fare plus 25 cents. Tickets on sale January 15 and 16, 1907, limit January 22, 1907.

For further information apply to any ticket agent or C. C. McMILLIN, A. G. JACKSON, A. G. P. A. G. P. A. Augusta, Ga.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for the week ending December 22, 1906. Persons calling for same will please say "Advertised," and give date. One cent will be charged on each letter.

Ladies' List.

A—Miss Minnie Almon, Miss Jennie Abournay, Miss Adams, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Dollie Austell, Mrs Ansley, Mrs Mary Atkins, Mrs Emma Adams, Mrs J W Atkins, Mrs Ida Allen, Mrs Irene Anderson.

B—Miss Pearl Beard, Miss Mattie Brown, Miss Mildred Barnes, Miss Alberta Brown, Miss Mamie Birchett, Miss Ella Bonnett, Miss W G Burson, Miss Alice Butler, Miss Dora Brinkley, Miss Bettie Barews, Miss Lois Boyd, Miss Sarah Byrd, Miss Fannie Bryant, Miss Hattie Beckam, Miss Mattie Birdsong, Miss Georgia Boyington, Miss Clara Boon, Mary Blanton (col), Mary Bryant (col), Dora Bannerman, Mrs L E Barns, Mrs Ida Barrett, Mrs B E Barnes, Mrs Addie Brown, Mary Baker, J B Blacknall.

C—Miss Willie Clark, Miss Eunice Carlton (2), Miss Beatrice Carter, Miss Louetta Cleveland, Annie S. Cost, Clora Cole, Sarah Clark, Mrs Jule Climkscales, Mrs Malinda Cerry, Mrs Fannie Carter.

D—Miss Fanny Deal, Miss Ora Davis, Miss Josie Dickey, Miss Lula Davenport, Nellie Dodd, Rebecca Drougton, Miss Lula Darner, Miss Aline Danine, Emma Davis, Mrs Davis.

E—Miss Francis Evans, Mrs Clara Edwards (2), Mrs Phil Ehret.

F—Miss Cleo Folsom, Miss Fisher, Miss Kate Foreman, Miss Bertha Fields, Mrs Hennie Fivell, Mrs Mattie Frozier.

G—Miss Fannie Gates, Miss Lula Globston, Miss Emma Glascock, Miss Louise Guinn, Annie Gilbert, Mrs Martha Gantt, Mrs Gineva Guinn, Mrs Ab H Goodwin, Mrs Kate Green, Mrs Rebecca A rayson, Mrs Luedy Glenn, Mrs Mattie Griffin.

H—Miss Carrie Hall, Miss Sallie Haynes, Miss Jennie Herndon, Miss Fannie C Harris, Miss Flora Haynes, Miss Nellie Heggins, Miss Marguerite Hall, Miss Omie Hall, Miss Sarah Hymon, Miss Willie Hendricks, Miss Rellar Hightower Miss Eure Henderson, Miss Ida Howard, Eliza Holmes, Mrs Geo D Hollis, Mrs Matilda Harris, Mrs Harris, Mrs Burton Boatwell Hudgins, Mrs Louise Hill, Mrs Josephine Hutto, Mrs Dr Cornelia F Harrison, Mrs Hannah Holmes, Mrs Katie Higgins, Mrs M M Howard, Mrs W R Harper.

I—Mrs Hettie Irwine.

J—Miss Clara Jordon, Miss Mattie Jennings, Miss Liddy Johnson, M'ss Jeanette Jarrett, Miss Anna B Jackson, Miss Carrie Jackson, Mary Jane Jones, Mrs Camilla Jones, Mrs Hattie Jeffries, Mrs Rachel Jordon, Mrs Emma Johnson, Mrs Ollie Jones, Mrs Mary Johnson, Ada Johns, Ella Jursey.

K—Miss Josie Knox (3), Miss Florena Kelley.

L—Miss Dalores Leonard, Miss Ella Lenzer, Miss Frances Leake, Estelle Loden, Miss Carrie Lou, Mary Lapear, Estella Liffen, Mrs Thomas Lee, Mrs Edwin G Lewis, Mrs T B Lollis.

M—Miss Fannie Martin, Miss Georgiana Marion, Miss Rhody Moody, Miss Susie Moon, Miss Meire, Miss Gertrude Moose Miss Ardalia Mathews, Miss Cora Mildley, Emma S McGhee, Alice McLir, Mrs Moore, Mrs K G Martin, Mrs Cecilia Mitchell, Mrs Sally Benson Morse, Mrs Monerroy Moon, Mrs Mary H Matthews, Mrs J A Meyer, Mrs C L Myers, Mrs Fannie Moseland, Mrs Della McDonald, Mrs Minnie Moore, Mrs Viney McConnors, Mrs W F McKinnie, Mrs A S Moore.

N—Mrs Edna Nelson, Mrs Elizabeth Nelson, Mrs Gertrude Neel, Mrs Rosa Newton.

O—Miss Carrie Oliver, Miss Tallie Oliver, Mrs P H Orr, Mrs Mamie Owens, Mrs W E Orr, Lula O'Neal.

P—Miss Mily Patterson, Miss Mary Ann Perry, Miss Anna Pickens, Louise Phillips, Miss Powers, Miss Jennie Poynter, Miss Marv Pendleton, Mrs J W Pittman, Mrs Elizabeth Nowell Page, Mrs Martha Presley, Mrs H T Patterson, Mrs Bessie Prutic.

Q—Miss Coa Quinn.

R—Miss Kathleen Ruff, Miss Katie Robinson, Miss Gladys Roddy, Mrs D Rozen, N S Rhodes, L C Reed.

S—Miss Mary Sims, Miss Mattie B Stibbs, Miss Irene Smith, Miss Bertha Stephel, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Maud Sherrett, Mamie Smith, Miss Sallie Slattings, Miss Mamie Smith, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Lettie Starr, Miss Victoria Schuman, Sallie M Smith, Janie Smith, Bertha L Shields, Della Spence, Hattieus Sutton, Mrs Eugene Speer, Mrs Amy Smith, Mrs M L Styron, Mrs Chas Sheridan, Mrs Eugene Smith, Mrs Willie Searey, Mrs Annie Sexton, Mrs Nellie Shields, Mrs Nancy Sheron, Mrs Frank Smart, Mrs Sidnia Strong.

T—Miss Flora Taylor, Miss Clara Taylor, Miss Nellie Thomans, Miss Theona Tatum, Miss Lucy Terrell, Miss Celvie Turner, Mrs Henrietta Truxton, Mrs Thomas, Mrs Annabel Thompson, Mrs Fannie Terry, Mrs Addie Trollinger, Mrs L P Tabor.

V—Mrs Mary Virgil, Mrs Sallie Venson.

W—Miss Jessie White, Rosa White, Carrie Waters, Ruby Wrigham, Oprella Woodward, Ethel Womack, Estelle Wiggins, Cora Williams 2, Jennie Wilson, Mobile Woodside 2, Pearl Wilson, Cora Worley, Princess Watts Sadie Wood, J Wills, Miss Vesta Willbrongby, Miss Georgia Williams, Miss Eliza Willingham, Miss Leona Wagroner, Miss Julia Williamson, Madame Lilla W Windsor, Lula Willis, Mrs Lena Weston, Mrs Nora Williams, Mrs Mamie Smith Wiley, Mrs Callie Webb, Nancy Wilkerson, Addie Wilbanks, George Walters Celia Watts, Cora Williams, Mary Williams, M B West, J L Wilson, Marcurite Wilkerson, Harry S Williams, Hugh Williams, Mrs Lucy Illiamson, Clara Wyatt, Alice Williams, Lula Wray, Wayne Wilson, Annie Pelle Walton.

Y—Miss Mary Young.

Men's List.

A—J L Ark, J Hunter Armstrong, Joab Alysworth, J H Adams, Will Alexander, Francis Abbott, C T Allnar, Gipson Atkins.

B—Fred Bosch, Rev G A Bartlett, J B Blaker, Oscar Broughton, Walter M Becker, Harris Belisle, D E Beeghly, Erwin Bartow, Jack Banks, A H Brigham, J A Bryant 2, John Banther, W E Bentley, Orren Benton, A W Burdick, W B Brown, Eliss Boswell, George Brown, Drs Mrs Geo R Brown, E C Bynum, John Broughlan, A W Ballew, J E Butler, J R Bennett, R H Barnett, Roscoe Benson, Elmer Bates, Jack Broughton, Jno T Berry, Collie Bell, J F Bivens, Clint Brown, Rev E Bibbs, Joh nThomas Bontport, J A Bosnes, Willie Brown, W E Brown, T D Birks, S R Blackwell, R D Blasingame, John W Burghard, Geo Bleyley.

C—Dr T C Coleman, George Couch (2), E S Clapline (2), Prof W A Collins, F A Culver, John T Collins W S Campbell, H R Christian, C B Crook, Henry Cramer, Sid Copeland, Rev R L Cave, B A Case, Blumer Connell, P F Campbell, C C Collier, Logion Coleman, G W Colsmen, B L Crymes, J Varley, J W Cresswell, Louis Coleman Austin H Carroll, Will Clarke, Rev Harris Coleman, Andrew Clarke, A S Curry, Arthur Campbell W L Cooper, James A Center, Archie K Crawford, W D Chandler.

D—J B Donaldson, Rev John Davis (2), Perry H Duncan, J D DeWitt, Arsken Drake, — Durden, J A Dodgen, Gus Dotson, G W Docus, Farris Darnell, Thomas L Dickerson, J M Duvall, Paul Daring, John A Darr, J W Dean, John Dorsett, Green Dowdy, P D Dial, Ulysses Durson.

E—Richard Eason, Lige Evans, H P Edlon, Joseph Ellmore, Charles B Evans, Toomer Ellington, Raymond Ellis, Jessie Edwards, J R Ellington.

F—T E Fitzgerald, John Fields, Baxter C Finch, Fred Fordexter, P J Fallon, K T Finch, Dr Robert W Foote, J Friedberger, L S Forsyth Charley Frank, I. C Flora, Davis Flint.

G—Commie Grady, James Gore, Gussie Guinn, John Gunter, J Grummer, Frank Glass, George W Gifford, W G Goddard, Mr Gollneton Henry George, William Gilbert, Willie Goings, Dr Howell B Givin.

H—Ammie Haves, Fligha Hawkins, Mr and Mrs Sam Hemphill, Brooks Howell, Rev R B Hewitt, Trov Hunter, W K Helen, Rev R B Hewitt, C O Hoonor, Messrs John and Zack Henry, Dr W E Hinton, William Hopkins, John Harper, Walker I Heywood, Rev and Mrs N T Hamby W R Harris, E F Holmes Rufus Hig Charles Henforry, Moses Holyfield, Jonathan Hicks, John Harkness, Dr I I Herrin, C H Hankinson, J D Hollis, Roshe Hatcher, John Haney, John B Hence, J H Hudson, George S Healy, Frank Hundley, R P Hopkins, F H Holly, Earnest Hooch, James Haas Norah Harris, S H Hall, Mr and Mrs M L Holmes, Mr Hudson.

I—J Isaacman.

J—O L Jameson, R S Jordon, J P Jortge, Dock Jones, Jerome B Jordan, Rev E W Jones, George Jordon, R C Johnson Mr and Mrs Thomas Johnson, Ed Johnson, W W Jackson, A P Johnson, H J Jackson, A H Jenkins, Oscar Jones.

K—Elmer Koley, S L Knapp, Shellie King, Rev D K Knight, Charles Kennedy, W M Ketchin, Dr W L King, W J Knox, Harry R Kline, Clark King.

L—Louis Lankford, Thomas Lomax, O A Loyd, J S Lorens George Lewis, Hayward M Ligon, Joseph Lins, H H Loen, Clement C Lucas, Grover O Lowe, H B Luckett, Francis Lambkin, Charles A Loop, Jos B Lake, Joe Liven, Major Lyons, Steve Lander, Andrew Lewel, W L Loden.

M—Casper Madison, Harrison L McLean, J R Moody, H J Mathews, Ed Martin, F H Martin, J M Muse, Charles Messenger (2), F H Mitchell, Charley H Mesler, Clo Montgomery, B F Moreland, B P McLean, J A Minor, W S Miller, Wallace Miller, Rev W P Mallery, H R Mores, J M McDonald, Joe Miller, Dr W A Meyers, Mr and Mrs Maye, T M McHough, B P Martin, B T Marshall, Ores Moofre, Joe Morrison, James McCloud, Mr McMichael, Walter McMosely, Edmond Michael, S Matthews, Rev C H Marchman, Willie Mayo, Jos F Martin, Herman Moses, Fred L Manning, Lucius McCoy, M L Mourfield, Levi Nickell.

N—Rufus Nickell, F H Newton, JJ C Newman, Rev E R Nelson, J M Norris, John Newnham.

O—G F O'Neal, George Oldfield C D O'Neal, James Oglesby, Clarence Orndon, A F O'Brien.

P—Dave Pheips (2), Will Pike Charlie Perhams, W H Parr, W M Patrick, Jas Peterson, E F Peckham, Mr and Mrs A L Pittman, Sam Player, Sam Perry, F Perkins, A B Parker, Arthur Paden, Foster Pinkston, B C Pierce.

R—W T Roberts, Robert Rose, Willie Robinson, G C Roy, Rev M Rofinsivitz, W F Rogers, R McDowell Roche, George Roach, James Reeves, Jessie Ring.

S—Willie Smith, William W Sullivan, Walter Seymoure, Felton Sutton, James T Scott, R H Scott, Dave Schnitzer, J Y Smith, Dennis Smith, O F Sanders, A S Smith, D E Sanders, V L aunders, Chas A Stephens, Mack Stowe, Andrew Singleton, R E Smith, James Sheats, John Smith, I J Summins, John Satterwhite, Joe Sanhorn, W C Stonnaker, C Spence, Chas Sweat, J W Smith, Fred Smith, O E Soul, Samuel T Strong, J M Smith Crawford J Slaughter, H W Salmon, W M Stamps, Z G Smith, H N Simpson, L M Simons, Martin Smyth, Gordon Staton, M L String Adam Simon.

T—J W Taylor, Rev E E Taylor, S L Thomas, J E Thomson Buel Thomson, W D Towns, Elisha Thomas Israel Tomley, F M Tucker (2), Burke Thomas (2), Dr Edward Thompson, Frank Trimble, Jack Thomas, J C Trimble, Robert Tomlinson, Mr and Mrs Willie Tucker, C F Thornton, Jim Triplett, W H Teab, Johnnie Thomas.

W—A M Wallace, Rev L Williams, Looney West, Paul Whitaker, John Wyatt, Lunie Weaver, David Illiams, Rev J W Williams, Edgar B Williams, W G Wells, Clarke Williams, A J Warner, R J West, Linton S Williams, A A Wilson, Wm Wells, Rev and Mrs William S Walker, Jim Worhum, W F Wimberly, James Worrill, C F Wilson, Mr and Mrs B F Wilson, Robt Williamson, Jimmie Walker, Caney Wise Rev W F Waldon, M Walker, E C Wallace, Mail Wartie.

Y—William B Young, Dr H D Youmans, Gary Yancey.

Miscellaneous.

Sou Iron and Metal Co, Sou Pits Gass Journal, Poultry and Celery, The Lowe Silver Hat Co, Sou Dramatic Agency, Messrs Hoyt & Moore, Rex Flintkote Roofing Co, The Atlanta Oil Co, American Adding Machine Co, Floyd & Bolt Co, Messrs Woodley Bros, National Ointment Co, East Point Silver Co, Strickland Bros & Co, Atlanta Paint & Glass Co, The Woman's Exchange, Magee Quilting Mach Co, Mutual Fire Ins Co of Ga, Southern Loan Co, Merchant & Co, Persian Medicine Co, Atlanta Seed and Oil Mills, Pursley & Campbell, Atlanta Loan and Trust Co, Woodstock Vehicle Co, Atlanta Hdkf Mfg Co, Atlanta Pub Co, Fisher Bros, Atlanta Elevator Co.

Stations.

EDGEWOOD STATION, ATLANTA, GA. Located corner Decatur Road and Waycross Crossing.

LADIES' LIST.

Mrs Alexander G Johnson, Miss Alice Rhodes.

MEN'S LIST.

P B Waldrup.

FORT McPHERSON STATION, ATLANTA, GA.

Located directly opposite entrance to Fort McPherson.

LADIES' LIST.

Mrs Foster, Mrs John Thomas.

MEN'S LIST.

Johnnie Bass, Jack O Burnett, John O Burnett, Leroy Howell, Willie Robert Moker, R H Wright.

SOUTH ATLANTA STATION, ATLANTA, GA.

Located near junction of Jonesboro and McDonough Road.

LADIES' LIST.

Mrs T V Hood.

MEN'S LIST.

D C Walker.

To insure prompt delivery of your mail have same addressed to street and number, R. F. D. number or station.

E. F. BLODGETT.

J. F. THIBADEAU.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m. on the 21st day of January, 1907, for the construction of three buildings each, in nine of the congressional districts of Georgia, for the industrial and agricultural schools, in accordance with the drawings and specifications, copies of which may be had by applying to Haralson Bleckley, architect, 617-18-19 Empire building, Atlanta.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN BODEN.

Turf Writers of America Adopt Resolutions on His Death.

New Orleans, La., December 23.—The Turf Writers' Association of America, of which John Boden, Jr., who died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., Saturday, was a member, at a meeting held in New Orleans today, adopted the following expression of condolence:

"Resolved, That the death of John Boden, Jr., means a great loss to the newspaper world, a loss to racing in behalf of which he labored long and well, and the end of a career of much usefulness."

It was further resolved that this resolution be engrossed on the minutes of the organization, and that a copy be forwarded to his family. W. C. Edwards and William J. Fitzpatrick were delegated to represent the association at the funeral.

NO MEETING HELD BY STOCKHOLDERS

Macon, Dublin and Savannah Postpones Meeting to Jan. 3.

Plans Will Be Considered and Action Taken With Regard to Mortgage on the Property for Improvements.

Macon, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—There was no meeting of the stockholders of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah railway Saturday morning and the action with regard to the mortgage on the property of the road, amounting to $1,880,000, was not given. The announcement is made that it has been postponed until January 3, at the general offices of the company. At that time plans will be fully considered.

There was an impression on the outside this morning that there are stockholders and directors who are unwilling to take the step which has been planned, and for this reason there were not a sufficient number present for the meeting. There is no doubt that the matter will have official consideration when the date named arrives. The holiday business detained a number of the stockholders today, and there was not such an attendance as desired for such important action. The development and improvement of the property of the line will be one of first consideration and something of vast benefit for the territory covered by the Macon, Dublin and Savannah railway is awaiting the meeting of the stockholders.

Want Home for Chamber.

Macon, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—The directors of the Macon Chamber of Commerce are planning to incorporate into their new chapter a provision for a sinking fund with which they are to erect a handsome office building and home for the body sometime in the future. The plans were discussed at their meeting and Secretary Anderson and Attorney Washington, are drawing the charter and now concerned with details. Each member of the body will have a stock certificate which will give the required property interest in the building and home. Arrangements when completed will be such as to require a steady fund to be set aside as the sinking fund. This when sufficient will be spent in a handsome building.

Christmas and Bank Accounts

Why not give your wife or child a bank account as a Christmas gift?

Come in today and let us arrange it for you. Nothing more sensible or satisfactory can you offer. It's something that will give a sense of independence and bring real pleasure to the recipient.

Two kinds of accounts—you can open either or both:

A Commercial Account—subject to check.

A Savings Account—interest bearing.

We shall be very glad to have you call today and make the initial deposit in the name of the person whom you wish to remember.

Very attractive little books for ladies.

Fourth National Bank

ROGERS PLATED WARE · STERLING SILVER · CUT GLASS

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES

NOW ON

IRONS-NORMANDY CO.

78 PEACHTREE ST.

Atlanta, ... Georgia.

THE LARGEST HANDLERS OF SILVERWARE & CUT GLASS IN THE SOUTH.

YOU GET WHAT YOUR MONEY CALLS FOR BOTH IN QUANTITY AND QUALITY

From the barrel to the customer. Established 1857 by Peter Lynch. Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina Corn Whiskies. Scotch and Irish Whiskies, French Brandy, Holland Gin.

Bell Phone, 2957

P. A. LYNCH, 95 WHITEHALL ST.

PIERCE'S Busy Store

Southern Dry Goods & Shoe Co.

60 Marietta St. Opposite Postoffice.

THE KODAK HOUSE

A. K. HAWKES CO.,

14 Whitehall St.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WILL $100 per month interest you? Wanted man in every town in Georgia. If you are a judge of a mule or horse, apply to the Atlanta Mutual Live Stock Insurance Co., 729 Candler bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A first-class superintendent for a mattress and spring bed factory; state experience and give references; must be A No. 1 man to fill position. Address A. & O., care Atlanta Constitution.

$17.50 PAYS for a full course in Atlanta Barber college. We own a chain of barber shops, where we work only our students; wages from start; first-class boarding house in conection. Call or write 75 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE Empire Business Bureau, 716 Century building, needs at once night timekeeper, housekeepers, office boys, stenographers, solicitors, clerks, printer. Call us up. Main 2244.

WANTED—A white office boy 12 to 14 years of age. Apply to K. G. Matheson, president Tech school.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Great demand for barbers. Top wages paid. Hundreds of good opportunities to open business with small capital. Few weeks completes. Fine chance for poor man. Special inducements now. Call or write Moler Barber College, corner Hunter and Forsyth streets.

WANTED—A good smart boy at packing house as timekeeper. Must sleep at plant. T. R. Sawtell, 108 Whitehall. tr.

CUTTERS AND TAILORS—There is always room "at the top," and the "mail course" in garment cutting will help you to get there. Address A. D. Rude & Son, 1133-1135 Broadway, New York.

MATTRESSMAKERS—3 skilled workmen to work on felt mattresses; must be first-class workmen. Apply to Magee Manufacturing Co., Calliope and South Claiborne sts., New Orleans, La.

WANTED—A first-class all-around carriage blacksmith, good wages and permanent job. Montgomery Carriage Works Co., Montgomery, Ala.

BOOK binder wanted; we have an opening for a thoroughly competent all-round ruler, forwarder and finisher, to take position as foreman of small bindery working five people; will be required to do the ruling and some forwarding; will consider no application except on a yearly contract basis; population of city 30,000; only bindery; non-union; 54 hours. Address Jos. J. Stone & Co., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED HELP—FEMALE.

WANTED—A white nurse capable of caring for two babies; good home, good wages; must have A-1 references. Mrs. John H. Reynolds, Rome, Ga.

WANTED SITUATION—MALE.

WE supply competent help. No cost. 'Phone 3122. National Employment Assn., 1022-25 Century Bldg.

SHOE BUYER of unquestioned ability and integrity wants to make change. Thoroughly familiar with all lines; been buying for fourteen years—with present employers five years. A-1 references. Address Shoe Buyer, care Constitution.

WANTED—TEACHERS.

WANTED—A principal teacher for Shady Dale school; male preferred. For further information apply at once to W. B. Preston, secretary, Shady Dale, Ga.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—Large accessible tract hardwood timber, preferably in the mountains of north Georgia. Give full particulars, or appoint interview. In town for a few days. Northern Lumberman, care Constitution.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

THE BON AIR, 384 Peachtree st., solicits inspection, comparison and patronage.

TWO gentlemen can get a room and board at 84 E. Cain, near Peachtree st.

IVY HOTEL, 98 Ivy street, under new management, thoroughly renovated, and will be run as a high-class family hotel. Reasonable rates. J. M. Morris, proprietor. Atlanta phone 1901.

FOR SALE—DOGS.

FOR SALE—White silk-coated toy poodle puppy. Registered stock. 46 East Baker.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 26½ S. Pryor street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MY TAX LISTS—Name, P. O., property value, are business getters. Brooks Co., Wilkes, Coweta Co., Ga., for sale. W. J. Dibble 1114 Fourth National Bank bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone 1414.

HOLIDAYS will soon be here. Get your little boy a nice White Hickory goat wagon. 50-52 West Mitchell st., Atlanta, Ga.

PAID by the Edwards Bottling Works, Milledgeville, Ga., the highest market price for all kinds of peas.

ARE you troubled with cold feet? Get a neat cloth covered heater; comfortable for your carriage by day, or in bed at night. Find the up-to-date kind at D. Morgan's, 135 Whitehall street.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—All grades of old metals, beer bottles, grain bags and old carpets from one to a car load; spot cash on remittance. Piedmont Iron and Metal Co., 176 Madison ave. Both phones 1736.

WANTED—100 second-hand carpets, art squares and rugs, woolen mattresses, stoves, or anything. Patterson, 236 Peters street. 'Phones, Atlanta 2472; Bell 794 West.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture, refrigerators and household goods. A. Springer, 230 Peters st. Bell 2752 J, Atlanta 1303.

WE will buy your life insurance policy if issued by an old line company, and will pay more than the company can offer. Get our estimate on your policy. Southern Guarantee Loan Company, 208 Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga.

I WILL buy a good second-hand kodak or pair of opera glasses. If can get them cheap. Address Opera-Kodak, Constitution office.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

GILT-EDGED securities netting the investor guaranteed interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, in attractive and convenient form, issued in amounts to suit the purchaser. Safer than a savings bank and earns double the rate of profit. For details apply or address Southern Guarantee Loan Company, 208-212 Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga.

COMPARE our $49.00 Top Buggy with any other make that is sold for $65.00; we will sell you a harness, at factory cost, with a buggy, for $7.49; worth $12.50. If you want to save a dealer's profit, investigate.
GOLDEN EAGLE BUGGY COMPANY, 158 and 160 Edgewood Avenue.
Write for catalog. Atlanta, Ga.

BRAMBACH PIANOS.
ESTABLISHED 1823.

WHEN you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, fermentation or constipation call on your druggists for "Dewberry's Delight." Nothing better.

'PHONE 1920—56 North Broad st., if you want furniture, musical instruments or household goods packed and shipped or refinished or repaired. P. H. Snook.

ONE second-hand Skinner & Wood double engine, size 8x12. 45 horsepower, fly wheel 5 feet diameter, 10-inch face, 135 revolutions. Apply to Mr. Duncan, care Constitution.

REMEMBER us when you need any furniture. We sell cheaper than anybody in Atlanta. D. Zaban & Son, 20 West Mitchell street.

THE Southern Auction and Salvage Co. will buy or sell you out.

FOR SALE—Complete machinery for manufacturing comforts, now running. Cost $3,500. Will sell at $2,500. Margolius Company, Norfolk, Va.

A few saddles and harness, slightly soiled in moving, will be closed out very low at D. Morgan's, 135 Whitehall street.

CALL on or telephone Standard Sewing Machine Co., 58 South Broad street, if you wish to rent or buy a sewing machine. It will pay you to do so. Both phones 2105.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WE need three additional agents to press our business vigorously in local and foreign territory. The right men can easily earn five thousand dollars each per annum. It will pay you to investigate this opportunity. Apply or address Southern Guarantee Loan Company, 208 Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.

BRAMBACH PIANOS.
ESTABLISHED 1823.
BECHT PIANO CO., 62 N. FORSYTH.

HIGH-GRADE watch work. Will call for and deliver your clock. McNeal, 6 Central avenue. Bell phone 1522 Main.

WE OFFER OPPORTUNITY for profitable business at your own town, manufacturing IDEAL CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS; cheaper than wood, more durable than brick, and better than natural stone. We sell the ideal machines on favorable terms and furnish material cheap. Call or write H. C. RAWLINS & Co., 405 Century Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Best retail liquor business in this city; splendid location; big cash daily sales; excellent jug trade. Address "Opportunity," 1316 Broad street, Columbus, Ga.

HOTEL property for sale. Office, dining room, kitchen, two store rooms and vacant lot 35x150, seventeen rooms upstairs; water and lights; fronts Main street. This property can be bought very cheap. A great bargain for somebody. Write E. B. Hornady, Buena Vista, Ga.

STOCK COMPANIES incorporated. If you have stocks or bonds for sale, let me try to sell them for you. George M. Kellogg, Broker, 540 Ellicott square, Buffalo.

WANTED—A credit man and general correspondent; must be competent to dictate letters and superintend the office, work for wholesale manufacturing business in Atlanta; must invest $5,000 in stock of company, which is chartered under the laws of Georgia. Business is well established with high credit making money; salary $1,500 to $1,800 per annum. Position permanent to one thoroughly competent and truthworthy; must furnish A1 references as to business ability and moral character. Address Wholesale Manufacturer, care Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Established 1890.
WEYMAN & CONNORS, EQUITABLE.
Mortgage Loans on real estate.

MONEY to loan at 5, 6 and 7 per cent interest, according to security. Small expense and prompt attention. Only on real estate in and near Atlanta. S. B. Turman.

THE ATLANTA DISCOUNT CO.
A RESPONSIBLE CONCERN MAKING LOANS WITHOUT REAL ESTATE SECURITY.
817-818 CENTURY BUILDING.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others, without security, easy payments, offices 63 principal cities. D. H. Tolman, room 524 Austell building.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE 3 TO 5 YEARS; 6 PER CENT. JOHN CAREY, 18 EAST ALABAMA STREET.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS to lend; any amount, 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. Write or call S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad.

4 PER CENT home money to lend on monthly payment plan; no delay; also money for purchase money notes. Straight loans made at 5 per cent upward, according to desirability of loan. W. A. Foster, 12 S. Broad st.

WE ARE PREPARED TO LEND PROMPTLY SUMS OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS AND UPWARD AT THE RATE OF FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM, ON APPROVED REAL ESTATE SECURITY. MONEY ON HAND, INVOLVING NO DELAY AND NO COMMISSIONS. SOUTHERN GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY, 208-212 KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

MONEY advanced salaried people and others; easy payments; quick; confidential. American Investment Co., 704 Candler bldg.

I HAVE some cash for loans on desirable real estate, if taken at once. Address "Investor," care Constitution.

LADIES' COLUMN.

DECREASE your labor by learning more of sewing machines. The better you know the DOMESTIC the more you wonder why there are others. Call at 104 N. Pryor.

GOOD PRINTING.
COMMERCIAL and society work a specialty. High grade work. Prices right. N. C. Tompkins, 16 W. Alabama st.

DETAIL perfection has made the Domestic Sewing Machine by which others are measured. Let us show you the difference between the Domestic and the "just as good" kind at 104 North Pryor.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

CALL, write or phone us for our rent bulletin. Ralph O. Cochran, 19 South Broad.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores, offices and rooms in any part of the city. Call and we will take you to see anything on our list. M. L. Thrower, renting agent, 39 North Forsyth street.

GET our Weekly Rent Bulletin giving fairly good description of everything we have for rent. Phones 618. John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.

LOST

LOST—On Atlanta and West Point train, a saddle case, containing J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. papers. Finder please address 158-160 Marietta st., and receive reward.

DYEING AND CLEANING.

NORTHERN DYE AND CLEANING WORKS, main office 38 North Forsyth st. Skilful, prompt and reliable.

When you are in trouble don't worry about it but



109

This number is a worry remover on short notice. It will be well for you to always remember it—109.

PERSONAL.

DAVID W. YARBROUGH,
MASTER PLUMBER.
'Phones 1255. 20 E. Hunter St.

LARGEST wholesale and retail bicycle supply house in the south. Alexander-Elyea Company, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Everyone suffering with catarrh to send us 25 cents for a week's treatment of the Eclipse Catarrh Cure. It will give instant relief. Eclipse Medicine and Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 14 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES—We can furnish classified lists of farmers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, county officials, ministers, newly married couples, babies, new business houses, names of people building houses, electric light plants, water works, bridges or barns. Press clippings of every conceivable nature from all the weekly and daily newspapers. Send for prices. Harrison's Southern Press Clipping Bureau, Austell building, Atlanta, Ga.

HOLIDAYS will soon be here. Get your little boy a nice White Hickory goat wagon, 50-52 West Mitchell st., Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERT stenographic and mimeograph work accurately and promptly executed. Mrs. E. B. Peek, 822 Century building. Bell phone 4635.

MEDICAL.

PILES CURED.
DR. E. M. BERRY'S Pile Confection, internal remedy for the cure of piles in all forms. One box guaranteed to cure any case, or money refunded. Price $1.00. Sold by druggists.

FENCING.

ALL STYLES Gates, Wire and Iron Fences sold and erected. Fencing for farm, lawn, garden and poultry. Exclusive agents for "Page Fence." Dixie Fence Co., successors Tilley Fence Co., 41 West Hunter. Phones 3893.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.

OLD soft or stiff hats cleaned and reshaped for 35 cents. Bands or sweats, 25c extra. Out-of-town orders given prompt and careful attention. Best work, latest styles. Acme Hatters, 6½ Whitehall street.

TRUNK REPAIRING.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO., TRUNK AND BAG CO., retail and repairing, 77 Whitehall st. 'Phone 1576.

SEWING MACHINES.

RENTED—Two dollars per month, either Singer or Wheeler & Wilson. We rent only new machines with complete set of attachments. Prompt delivery. Both 'phones 1893. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 79 Whitehall street.

FURNACE REGULATOR.
THE BEST of the age. Saves 25 per cent of your fuel. Guaranteed to work perfectly. See it operate at our office, 107 S. Forsyth st. You will lose money if you don't have it on your furnace. Moncrief Furnace Co., Agents.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
WILL last all the year round. Boys' and girls' saddles, ladies' and gents' saddles, lap robes, Holly whips, English riding crops, goat harness. Popular prices. D. Morgan, 135 Whitehall street.

PALMISTRY.

MADAME DEL REY, psychic palmist, expert reader of fine lines in the hand; advises on love, family and business affairs, law suits, speculations, changes, investments, lost articles, etc. No. 73 Trinity ave., between Pryor and Central avenue.

EDUCATIONAL.

PROF. RICHARDSON'S SCHOOL will begin its eighth term on January 2, 1907, in his own quarters at 300 Spring st. It is central, yet retired. A gymnasium, a trapeze and large play round. Boys and girls are both admitted. Pupils residing too far to walk to school will be allowed $2 a month for car fare. Bell phone N. 597-J.

CLAUDE L. NORRIS,
Real Estate,
716 4th Nat'l Bank Building,
Bell Phone 4439.

A BARGAIN.

CLOSE IN, on south side, on a corner lot, 50x150, we have a double 8-room house that was built about eight years ago, and is strictly modern. Renting for $900 per year. Plenty of room to build another house. Rents can be raised by just asking. Price for a few days, $9,000.

MOORE-GAUNT CO.,
(Incorporated)
809-10 CENTURY BUILDING.
'PHONE, MAIN 4234.

$600—White cottage, renting $6 per month net.

$800—Renting $10, new, double negro house.

$1,000—New double 3-room negro, rent $12.50 per month. Only half cash.

$1,200—New 5-room cottage, white, near North avenue; rent $12.

$1,500—House and vacant lot, house alone cost $1,400 to build. Total frontage 100 feet.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS.
"WE GET RESULTS."

REMOVAL SALE.
On account of having to vacate our present location, we are giving 25 per cent discount on all finished Italian and Georgia marble, also granite monuments. Cherokee Marble & Granite Works, Hunter street, opposite State Capitol.

CELEBRATED BARRETT STOVES AND RANGES.
Are the only stoves and ranges on earth in which the heat passes entirely around the oven. Fully protected by government patents, manufactured by Atlanta Stove Works, Atlanta, Ga. Make your dealer get you one.

"Dewberry's Delight."
PREVENTS fermentation and constipation and restores the nerve force, which assures good health. Druggists sell it.

LATE ARRIVALS
FINE FURNITURE.
EVERYTHING in our ware rooms at slaughter prices all day Monday. Don't wait. Buy handsome, substantial presents. A few specials:
$20 box couches, all colors, only $12.50
$12 shirtwaist boxes, only 6.50
$20 chiffoniers cut to 13.50
$12 Morris chairs (Monday) 7.50
$25 dining chairs, leather, at. . . . 15.00
$60 leather couches, only 35.00
$40 leather couches, only 25.00
Fancy chairs, tables, hat racks, book cases, cut nearly one-half in price. New housekeepers, look to your interest, get ready for the New Year. 56 and 58 N. Broad street.

P. H. SNOOK FURNITURE COMPANY.

ANSLEY BROS.,
Real Estate,
Bell Phone 339; Atlanta 260.
Offices 4 to 10 E. Ala. St.

INVESTMENT—Think of a double two-story house of 8 rooms to the side, located on a first-class street, on the north side, and rented by the year at $720, which can be bought for $6,500; this is property owned by a nonresident who wants to use his money elsewhere, and hence offers this rare bargain.

NEAR the new terminal station we have lot on Nelson street 140x200 feet; this is bound to pay anyone who buys it. It can be bought, if taken quick, for $10,500.

FORSYTH street property; we don't believe that you knew that you could buy a house and lot on this business street at a reasonable price, but we have one for $4,660.

DR. J. W. MAYSON, H. L. COBBS and PAUL F. VOSE, assistant salesmen.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE exchanges—See Chas. F. Glover & Co., 716 Prudential bldg.

BARGAIN, $2,600.
PRETTY 6-r. cottage, near Inman park, splendid repair, lot 60x275; shade and fruit trees; 15x45 conservatory; servant's house, barn, etc.; owner must sell; small cash payment. Phone 5513 J.

R. M. JONES & CO.,
516 Empire Building.
Bell Phone 3453-J.

FOR A CHOICE SELECTION OF VACANT LOTS WE HAVE SOMETHING ON BEST SECTION OF NORTH BOULEVARD THAT FRONTS EAST. IF YOU ARE ACQUAINTED WITH THIS DESIRABLE STREET YOU KNOW THAT VACANT LAND IS GROWING SCARCE. WE HAVE JUST ARRANGED FOR A SUBDIVISION OF SOMETHING CHOICE HERE THAT WE CAN SELL YOU A LOT CHEAP. IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME ON NORTH BOULEVARD OR NORTH JACKSON, SEE US, AS WE HAVE THE LAND AND CAN ARRANGE TO BUILD YOU A FINE HOUSE THAT WILL COST 20 PER CENT LESS THAN ANYTHING YOU CAN BUY ON THESE FASHIONABLE STREETS. PHONE 3453-J.

AUCTION.

WANTED—For cash, 5 carloads of second-hand furniture, household goods, carpets, etc., to ship to San Francisco, by the Southern Auction and Salvage Co., 20 S. Pryor.

C. H. WELLS & CO.
1104 Fourth National Bank Building.
Bell Phone 5223.

$2,500—Splendid 7-room, two-story house, with all modern conveniences, slate roof, tile walk, etc.; West End; half cash and balance small monthly payments.

FINE residence lots at the Central railroad new yards, round house and shops, $300 to $350 each; $100 cash and $5 per month. These are fine investments, and will make you good profit.

WE have cash ready for three or four bargains; $1,500 to $3,000 each. Want these quick.

GRANT'S ELECTRIC SIGNS.
READS night and day. Every business that is open at night needs this sign. Made in Atlanta by Atlanta talent. Sketches and prices furnished. 4½ South Broad street. Both phones.

R. M. JONES & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
516 Empire Building.
Bell 'Phone 3453-J.

$9,500. $9,500.

North side, close in, on prominent street, one of the finest high-class investments in the city. We will guarantee you 12 per cent net on your money for four years. The property has every opportunity to make 10 to 15 per cent enhancement in few years.

This is a fine chance to get something good, as owner wants to sell now.

Within few blocks of Candler building, and desirable property.

FRANK C. DAVIS CO.
507 Gould Building; Bell 2895-J.

WOULD you buy one of the prettiest suburban homes around Atlanta? 2-story 9-room, on 2 1-2-acre level lot, facing on the best street in the town; house in perfect repair and the lot is dotted with beautiful oaks. For a few days at $6,500. The improvements will cost this amount. By far the prettiest home in Decatur.

WATER power with 350 acres of very fertile land. The power can easily be made to equal 150 horse-power; the land will grow from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds seed cotton per acre. This is within 2 1-2 miles of town, on Central R. R., with macadamized road to town; 150 acres cultivated; 30 acres bermuda pasture, balance pine, oak and hickory. Owner is old and wants to sell. Only $6,000. Terms on either of the above.
WE SELL LOTS.

Repairing.
Don't forget your old soft or stiff felt hats can be cleaned or dyed and reshaped to look like new; mail or express orders a specialty. Bussey, 28 1-2 Whitehall street.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., December 11, 1906.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 3 o'clock p. m. on the 10th day of January, 1907, and then opened for the construction of foundations for the U. S. Postoffice and Court House at ATLANTA, GEORGIA, in accordance with drawings and specifications, copies of which may be had at this office or at the office of the Custodian at Atlanta, Ga., at the discretion of the Supervising Architect. JAMES KNOX TAYLOR, Supervising Architect.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

BELLINGRATH PLUMBING CO., 23 South Pryor. Bell 'phone 1192; Atlanta 784. All new work guaranteed one year.

A MONEY-SAVING OFFER
For Every Reader

Periodicals to One or Different Addresses

Atlanta Constitution (Daily and Sunday)	All One Full Year
Review of Reviews	$12.00 Worth For Only
Success Magazine	
Woman's Home Companion	$8.00

To Out-of-town Subscribers Price is $1 More

Like Finding $4.00

BY an exclusive arrangement with the publishers we are enabled to offer these three great magazines in this remarkable combination. Snap it up before the offer is withdrawn. If you have paid in advance, we will extend your present subscription one year from expiration. If not, pay old bill up to date, enclose also check for $8.00 ($9.00 if you live out of Atlanta), and then your subscription will be marked paid for one full year in advance, besides getting three of America's best magazines into the bargain.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA, GA.
C. E. CURRIER, President. GEO. R. DONOVAN, Cashier.
H. T. INMAN, Vice-President. JAMES S. FLOYD, Ass't Cashier.
A. R. THORNTON, Vice-President.
Capital $500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits $500,000.00
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

HUBBARD BROS. & CO., COTTON MERCHANTS,
Hanover Square, New York. Atlanta Offices, 219-221 Century Building.
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Association, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Produce Exchange, New York Coffee Exchange.
Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton for future delivery. Direct wire service. Correspondence invited. 'Phone 464.
A. S. EUSTACE, Manager.

Announcement of Removal.
On January 1st our branch office at Atlanta, Ga., will be removed to Opelika, Ala. Mr. Herbert H. Brown, our present manager, will continue in charge at that point. We will have direct private telephone line Opelika to Atlanta, and can be reached instantaneously from all points.
EDMUND & CHARLES RANDOLPH,
111 Broadway, New York.
By HERBERT H. BROWN, Manager.

BARGAINS IN TYPEWRITERS.
ON Wednesday, December 26, commence:
1 Blickensderfer, good condition..$10.00
2 No. 2 Remingtons, each $12.50
1 No. 1 Williams, only $12.50
1 No. 2 Densmore, worth $25; only.$15.00
1 Chicago, almost new. $15.00
TYPEWRITERS.
1 No. 2 Sun, good as new $15.00
1 Franklin, only $15.00
1 No. 4 Yost, fine condition $22.50
1 No. 2 Wellington, worth $40; price $22.50
2 Hammonds, standard keyboard, with back space key; first-class condition; each $22.50
NOTE OUR SPECIAL
1 No. 1 Smith-Premier, rebuilt....$27.50
1 No. 4 Williams, special $27.50
1 No. 2 Oliver, rebuilt $30.00
1 No. 6 Remington, special $37.50
1 No. 6 Fay-Sholes, good as new.$42.50
HOLIDAY PRICES.
2 No. 10 Yost, almost new; each..$42.50
1 No. 2 Smith-Premier, rebuilt.....$42.50
1 No. 6 Williams, good as new...$42.50
1 No. 3 Fox, used six months; cost $105.00; two-color ribbon; good as brand-new. $52.50
SAMPLES of writing of any machine mailed to out-of-town customers. Call or write.
ATLANTA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.
71 N. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Baltimore, December 8, 1906.
Notice is hereby given to the holders of first mortgage bonds due 1939 Nos. 29, 136, 498, 697, 837, 1049, 1172, 1202, 1207, 1212, 1459, 1812 and 1873 for $1,000 each, of the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company, issued under and secured by a mortgage from said company to the undersigned trustee, dated January 2, 1899, that said bonds have been drawn for redemption at 105 and accured interest, in pursuance of the sinking fund clause of said mortgage.
The holders of said bonds are therefore notified to present the same at the office of the undersigned on January 1, next, for redemption at said rate.
Interest on the bonds so drawn will cease on said date.
MERCANTILE TRUST AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF BALTIMORE,
Trustee.
200 E. German St., Baltimore, Md.

Municipal Bonds
Choice issues always on hand. Write for descriptive circulars.
The Robinson-Humphrey Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAM E. BUSH,
Investment Securities.
Augusta, Ga.

Southern Exchange Brokers
COTTON—STOCKS—GRAIN.
References, Fourth National Bank, Lowry National Bank. Phones, Bell 75, Standard 45. Gould Building.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Netting 3½ to 6½ Per Cent
Correspondence Invited
JOHN W. DICKEY
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

LOTS--LOTS
Have some good lots that are sure to enhance in value, that can be bought at low prices. Nice Christmas present for your child.
SEE
LIEBMAN
REAL ESTATE---RENTING
28 Peachtree St.

FOR RENT.
Desk room in Candler building, second floor. X. A., care Constitution.

The secret's out.

It's no longer difficult to get good whiskey—that is, if you will get away from the habit of taking "any old thing" that's handed out. That's about what you get when you're served from the bottle without a brand—usually a whiskey that is short on quality, but long on profit.

Next time be sure to ask for MARK ROGERS—look at the bottle and see that you get it. Then you'll get a whiskey worth while—with all the age, purity and bouquet that a good whiskey must have. Do this once—then you'll get the habit.

MARK ROGERS can be had at all good places, but you may have to ask for it. It's worth while.



BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART
"B & B"
"THE GREAT BIG HOUSE"
ATLANTA

Guaranteed Under the National Pure Food and Drugs Act.

CRICHTON'S Business College.
AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.
Shorthand Department, E. C. Crichton. Business Department, D. E. Shumaker. Thousands of successful graduates. For catalogue address E. C. Crichton, Prop., Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga.

OPIUM and WHISKEY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D. Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor Street.

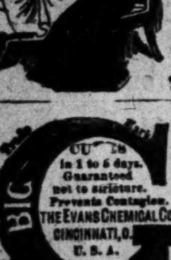
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Tickets on sale Dec. 20th to 25th, 30th, 31st and Jan. 1st 1907, limited January 7, 1907. Call on Southern Railway Agents.

J. C. LUSK,
District Passenger Agent,
ATLANTA, GA.

Cotton Seed Oil and Cotton Ginning MACHINERY
Not in Any Combination or Trust
Complete plants from fifteen to two hundred tons capacity. Special small oil plants for ginneries. Complete Cotton Ginning Systems.
E. VanWinkle Gin & Machine Works
ATLANTA GEORGIA.

THE KODAK HOUSE
A. K. HAWKES CO.,
14 Whitehall St.



HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES ALL ACHES And Nervousness
Trial bottle 10c At drug stores

BIG G
MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Cures in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Hugh M. Dorsey and Arthur Heyman.
Dorsey, Brewster & Howell.
Attorneys at Law.
Offices 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 209 and 210 Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga.
Long distance telephones 3023, 3024 and 3025, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTHWEST



The price of good, rich land in the Southwest is so low that you can own a big farm there without investing much money, or mortgaging the place.

Land that is the equal of land in the older States now sells for a small fraction of the cost of land in your locality.

Very Low Rates

on the first and third Tuesdays of each month to Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory via M. K. & T. Ry. Go, and see the Country yourself. Choice of routes, via Memphis or Shreveport. For particulars, write

MKT
JNO. P. DALY.
DIST. PASS. AGT. M. K. & T. RY.
EQUITABLE BDG. ATLANTA, GA.

FARMS AND FARMERS



SPECIAL NOTICE FOR THIS DEPARTMENT.

On and after this date all communications to this department should be addressed direct to Col. R. J. Redding, Griffin, Ga., and not to The Constitution. If sent direct to Col. Redding saving of time will be secured and more prompt reply will be guaranteed.

Col. Redding, who has been in charge of the Farm and Farmers Department of The Constitution for the past fourteen years has been engaged for another year. He is generally recognized not only in Georgia, but throughout the south, as the most prominent agricultural expert in the south. He will give prompt attention to all inquiries concerning matters pertaining to the farm, answering all questions through these columns.—Editor Constitution.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR."

The editor of the department does not often indulge in a formal holiday greeting to the more than a hundred thousand readers of The Weekly Constitution. Not that he does not, on every recurring approach of the festal season, think of them and in his heart wish them joy and comfort and good cheer. He has good reason to believe that among the host of readers many of them are genuine friends, although perhaps not one in a thousand has he seen face to face, or grasped by the hand. But at this time, at the approaching close of a period of fourteen years, during which we have run up and down and along the columns of the Farm and Farmers' Department, he, with pen or pencil, they with eyes and listening ears, he feels like exchanging a few words of congratulation and good cheer. Many have been the vicissitudes that have occurred in the experience of individual readers. Some have gone to their long reward, and their names no longer help to swell the list of subscribers (so precious in the eyes of friend Cruselle). Meantime many thousands, far more than enough to fill the blank places, have grown to big boyhood and young manhood. It is sad to fear that some have failed in life to realize the dreams of prosperity that hope inspired; but it is rejoiceful to know that many—very many—have come out of the devious and stumpy by-ways of doubt, adversity and almost despair into the broad, smooth road of prosperity. Yes, the editor rejoices to know that the farmers of the south, with few exceptions, are in better "shape" than they were fourteen years ago, or at any time during that period. The farmers are to be congratulated on the improved conditions of their calling in many respects. The labor question presents now the most serious problem for solution. But, rest assured that the scarcity and high price of labor is by no means an unmixed evil. Indeed these incidents are always in evidence in seasons of sustained prosperity. Would that the quality and effectiveness of labor might keep pace with the advance in wages!

But, after all, and in the midst of some grumblings and many complaints, we farmers, yes, "we farmers" (for I expect to claim the title and practice the vocation, in a small way at least, so long as life endures and fingers can grasp the pencil and guide its course, or wield the light garden tools and tell "Albert" what next to do in garden and orchard, or fowl yard) are doing "fairly well, thank the Lord!"

Glorious calling! One of the few vocations of life in which honesty, industry, hospitality and patriotism find a most congenial home! Dame Nature is the mother and presiding genius of the farm and farmer—she who never smiles freely upon the laggard, the dishonest, the pretender, or the fool. She cannot be deceived; her bounteous rewards are bestowed where they rightfully belong.

Today the farmers of the south—certainly those of Georgia—are better farmers than they were twenty years ago—than ten years ago. They make more cotton and corn and oats and wheat to the acre than did their fathers and grandfathers, twenty, thirty, forty and fifty years ago. It is shamefully admitted that they do not produce as much bacon and lard, with the incidental spare-ribs, back-bones, sausages, "red gravy," etc., as they used to, but they are doing better even in that line, for the last few years, and the day is not far distant (we fondly hope) when the southern farmers will laugh with joy and fatness over the abundance of the things that they possess in right of their own skill, foresight, industry and common sense.

The great enthusiasm and increased interest in agricultural education that has developed during the last few years is not the least among the signs of hope and progress in farming. It is almost phenomenal.

The editor does not lay claim to any great share in the honors—if any are due, outside the ranks of the men who either "hold the plow or drive." He has "done what he could," and wishes he had done more and better.

Let's congratulate each the other, and let's "lay aside the shovel and the hoe" for a week, and with thankful feasts make merry and make happy, each according to his tastes and opportunities. It is the season which commemorates the coming of Him of whom the shepherds sang praises and shouted hallelujahs of glad tidings of joy and peace.

Happy greetings to all!

R. J. REDDING.

Farm Correspondence.

APPLE CULTURE IN NORTH GEORGIA.

In The Progressive Farmer, Colonel I. C. Wade, of Habersham county, Georgia, writes an interesting letter about apple culture in the Piedmont regions of the two Carolinas and Georgia. He writes particularly of the merits of the variety now named Winter Queen, but earlier called the Poorhouse—a native of east Tennessee. Friend Wade once gave me a specimen of this apple for tasting, and I found it of good size, of good shape and color, but hardly as good flavor as the Terry. Of its keeping qualities I cannot testify from experience, excepting as to the one shown me; it kept about two or three minutes. (I used to live (when a boy) in an adjoining county to Habersham and remember well the fine looking very large, showy apples of the vicinity of Dahlonega. I have long been of the opinion that the region referred to is well adapted to the production of as fine apples as grow anywhere, and I believe the time will come when it will prove a great apple region.

COLT WITH LUXATION OF STIFLE.

J. H. H., Warsaw, Ala.—I have a mule colt two years old in April that had his stifle joint knocked out about a year and a half ago, and has been out every since. Can you recommend anything to do for him? He gets about fine, and just to see him walking you could not tell there was anything wrong with him. But to look inside of his leg you will notice an enlargement of the stifle joint. Please write me what can be done. I thought as he was young there might be some chance to cure him. Or would it be best just to let him alone? He is a very fine mule colt. I would not take less than $100 for him if he was not afflicted as he is. Write me by mail if you know of a remedy for stifle.

Answer—Actual displacement of the patella, or knee cap of the stifle joint, is of rare occurrence and is always accompanied with very severe and entirely disabling lameness. If your colt's patella has been knocked out of place it would be a remarkable case if he could use that leg at all. I would advise you to call a veterinary surgeon to see and prescribe treatment, or perhaps better, let it alone if, as you say, it does not disable him at all. If it is really a displacement of the patella it would be entirely out of the question to replace it in its proper position. If it were a real displacement the patella would be movable under the hands.

LUMPY JAW.

E. J. K., Oglethorpe, Ga.—I have a cow that some four or five months ago lost her calf. She is in bad fix, all swollen under her throat. What must I do to reduce the swelling? Also have a bull that has a lump on his jawbone, on lower side. It looks like it is growing in long shape. Is it what is called lumpy jaw? I never had anything like that in my cattle before. How would you treat the lump on the jaw? The cow that lost her calf never got rid of the afterbirth until it was putrified. The negro in charge of her did not let me know. I just happened to find her. I got the afterbirth all right, but the sweling in the throat is still there.

Answer—Your description of the symptoms exhibited by both your cow and your bull are so scant that I am not certain that the disease is actinomycosis, or lumpy jaw, but it probably is. The best I can do for you is to send you a copy of press bulletin No. 47, from the Georgia Experiment Station. This bulletin gives a detailed description of the disease, by means of which you may be able to determine whether your cattle have it or not. It also gives the details of the best treatment. You can get the iodide of potassium at any drug store, put up in 1½ dram doses.

WANTS THE BULLETINS.

M. H. Peoples, Aragon, Ga.—Please place my name on mailing list. I want all the information in farming I can get. I consider your instructions on farming of great value. I would not be without the farm department of The Constitution for four times its cost. I have set out to follow your instructions, or as near as possible.

Answer—I take pleasure in sending you the current year's bulletins of the station and in causing your name to be entered on the mail list for future publications. But all such requests (for bulletins) should be addressed to "Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga." This has all along been the proper course, as has often been stated, it being very desirable that correspondence with this department should be separate and distinct from that conducted with the experiment station. After the first of January it will be still more desirable because I will give up the position of director of the station, and thenceforward will reside in Griffin, Ga.

I will continue, however, to edit the F. and F. department of The Constitution, and will be glad to receive letters of inquiry about farming topics, as in the past, and such inquiries should be addressed to R. J. Redding, Editor F. and F. Department, Griffin, Ga.

ALFALFA.

J. B. W., Plevna, Ala.—I want to sow six acres in alfalfa, and only have stable manure enough to put on three acres. How do you think it would do to use cotton seed meal on the other three acres, and what amount would you advise per acre? How do you think alfalfa would do on land that will produce from eight to ten bushels of wheat per acre, without any fertilizer? What time would it be best to sow it, and how much per acre? Please answer through The Constitution as early as convenient.

Answer—Cotton seed meal, or some other ingredient containing nitrogen, would be necessary in order to give the young alfalfa a good stand—if you have not sufficient stable manure. But acid phosphate and some form of potash are the dominant elements of plant food demanded by this plant. Alfalfa is a liguinious plant and is what is sometimes called a nitrogen-gatherer, because it can get its supply of nitrogen from the air by means of the nitrogen nodules plant that form on the roots. In its early stage, however, there should be some soluble and available nirtogen already in the soil. Several tons of rotted stable manure per acre would not only supply the needed nitrogen, but would also serve to induce the development of the nodues in an ordinary soil.

I fear that you have got the idea that alfalfa may be successfully cultivated on any ordinary soil by the addition of a few hundred pounds of fertilizer. This is not correct. On the contrary, the crop requires a very rich, clean, well-drained soil. A soil that would produce "eight or ten bushhels of wheat per acre with fertilizer," is hardly rich enough to produce alfalfa satisfactorily unless quite liberally fertilized, applying say 1,000 pounds of acid phosphate and 250 pounds of muriate of potash per acre, in addition to several tons of rotted stable manure for the speical purpose noted above. It is now too late to sow it. Beter wait until about the 10th to 20th of March, or even as late as April 1, preparing the land by plowing very deep and thoroughly and harrowing until smooth. Then sow in 35-inch drills, using about 15 pounds of seed per acre, just as you would sow rutabaga turnips. A light topdressing of nitrate of soda, say 40 or 50 pounds to the acre, may be applied in a week after the plants come up, taking care to apply it when the plants are not wet with rain or dew. Better try one acre first, and then extend the area one or two acres a year. I send you copy of press bulletin.

ECZEMA OF MULE—TOO MUCH "STALK."

E. W., Tioga, Fla.—1. I have a mule 5 years old that had a breaking out this spring on shoulders and legs—bumps about the size of a pea. Now these bumps have disappeared, but the skin is still rough from her knees down, and this seems to bother her a great deal. She bites and stamps her feet all the time. She is in good condition every other way. Please give me treatment.

2. Please let me know if you have ever had any experience with sea island cotton? If so, please let me know what to fertilize with to prevent so much stalk. Last year I used sea island special, at a rate of 500 pounds per acre. This year I used kainit, 150 pounds per acre, with about the same result, the average each year being 350 pounds of seed cotton per acre. This was planted on sea island best lands, all new land. Any information you can give me will be greatly appreciated. I have always grown short-staple cotton.

Answer—1. It is a form of eczema that affects your mule. A peculiarity of this form of the disease is that it is recurrent, and in this way it may continue a long time if not remedied. A proper treatment is as follows: In the early stage give a physic to clean out the bowels—say, one ounce of aloes, one ounce of ground ginger, one ounce of cooking soda, all dissolved in half pint of boiling water, add half pint of cold water and give as a drench. When it has operated, have ready the following: Four ounces each of saltpeter and copperas, pulverized and mixed and divided into 24 powders. Give one powder in a small bran mash night and morning. (a) Wash the skin with one ounce of saleratus dissolved in one quart of water. Rub it well in, then wash off with warm water, keeping the mule warm until dry. If there is much itching, wash the itchy parts with a solution of half ounce of sugar of lead in one quart of water, with also two ounces of laudanum. For chronic cases, give one ounce of Fowler's solution of arsenic once a day in a bran mash for one month, in addition to the wash above. If the skin should become thick and scaly, rub on a little of two drams of biniodide of mercury mixed with four ounces of vaseline. Rub on a little with the fingers, but do not go all over the affected places at one operation. Rub on half of one leg today; in three days the other half; then the other leg the same way. Tie up the animal's head for ten or twelve hours after applying the mercury, so that it cannot get its mouth to the places anointed. Once going over will usually cure the disease. If not, repeat in two weeks. In the case of your mule you might commence with the part mark (a).

2. I have had no experience in growing sea island cotton where it is usually grown on a commercial scale, but have made as much as 230 pounds per acre of lint of sea island on the experiment station. I can only presume that you should first select a more dwarfish variety of sea island cotton, and, secondly, take care not to use a fertilizer containing too much nitrogen. I do not know the analysis of sea island special. I suggest that you try acid phosphate alone, which does not encourage weed growth, but does induce the formation of fruit. Cannot the director of your state experiment station, at Lake City, tell you about it?

REMEDY FOR BOLL WEEVILS.

Ambrose Pettefer, Little Rock, Ark.—I suppose you have heard of the great damage the boll weevil is doing to the cotton crop, and, of course, know the immense value of a remedy to vast numbers of your readers. And having heard of one I send you an account of it that I saw in last Sunday's Post Dispatch, of St. Louis. A Kentucky farmer named Crutch went to Oklahoma some five years ago, and started to raise cotton. He thought he would plant some tobacco between some of the rows, which he did and he noticed the cotton near the tobacco was free from boll weevils. So the next year he planted tobacco every fourth row between the cotton, with the same results. But still not being quite certain he planted it the same way the next year, and there was not a boll weevil in sight. Then he became convinced that the remedy or preventative for boll weevil was to plant tobacco every fourth row, and now does it that way, and has no trouble with weevils. If you have not already seen this I wish you would kindly tell me what you think the item is worth.

Answer: Yes, I have heard much of the cotton boll weevil for some years past. In regard to the remedy for the weevil which your Oklahoma farmer has discovered, I may say that I think it is more than probable he is mistaken in believing that the planting of tobacco in every fourth row of cotton had anything whatever to do with the boll weevil's leaving the field. The idea is altogether improbable and unreasonable. I doubt if the boll weevil would be deterred from attacking the cotton if a tobacco plant stood between every pair of cotton stalks in the field. As the boys say, the man may have been "talking through his hat."

SEVERAL QUESTIONS.

J. P. B., Cornelia, Ga.—Dear Colonel: "J. T. P., of Louisiana, in Southern Cultivator of September 15, 1906, says you made 29,000 pounds hairy vetch per acre on bermuda sod. Is this so? I thought I could get one to two tons per acre perhaps, of very rich feed in hay and improve soil at same time, but I don't know the best way to plant it, or prepare for it, or to try to cut it for hay or cut and feed green, nor whether to sow it broadcast by hand or put in with my oat drill, as I have no other drill, and if with it how close to open furrows? Should the barley, rye or oats I may put with it be mixed, or should I sow all together by hand or in drill? I have a small plat of bermuda sod full of weeds, etc., near the house, where I would like to put in something else for winter and spring feeding or grazing, or else plant it in corn next year and let it come on again after the crop corn. Is it best to put fertilizer in now, or top dress in March or February, and is 10-4 good enough, or should it have nitrogen also? Good many are using 10-4 for grain. I tell them it is not best to omit nitrogen for grain crop on our uplands at least. I would like to have some barley, but it is most too late. Our crop very short, from wet spell, and cotton very scant; not half usually made. I would like to raise my own vetch seed, Sativa and Villosa, if I can do it. They do in Louisiana. Where do you think I can get pure seed? So late now it should be cheap.

Would you drill in oats in the spring or broadcast them? If my oat drill will answer to put in wheat, how close should the furrows be? Close as I can get them, I expect.

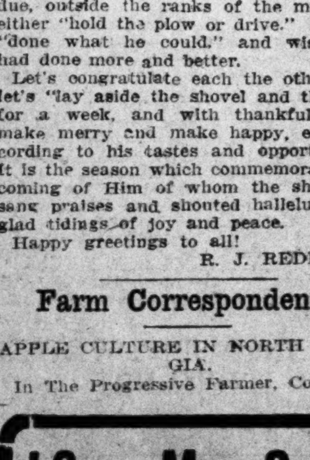
Do you know of any prospect for field peas of any sort of our making? I hear of a Canada pea which is to be sown in February or March, and it is said to be a fine substitute of corn or grain for stock, and is cut in time to plant most any crop. This would be fine, for we could then have two crops of peas every year to bring up thin land fast. I suppose vetch will almost amount to the same, only it must be seeded in fall, and cut in summer.

Answer: The statement in the Southern Cultivator is correct, or very nearly so. On a piece of ground near my office that is very rich, and had been in bermuda sod for some years, I sowed with my own hands hairy vetch seed about the first of October, and gave no further attention to it, not even attempting to cover the seed, sown at the rate of one bushel to the acre. About the first of May I measured off 10 feet square in one corner, being about a fair average of the plot, and after cutting it closely with a hand scythe blade, weighed the green product, and it amounted to 28,500 pounds to the acre. Vetch seed ought to be sown early in the fall, so as to get a good start before cold weather. They may be sown even yet, but the result will not be as satisfactory as sown earlier. You can sow the barley, rye or oats, and the vetch seed at the same time, and rye in the same way. Or you may sow the vetch broadcast, and then sow the oats in open furrows. It is not a matter of much importance how they are sown, so they are not covered deeper than 2 inches.

You ask "is it best to put fertilizer in row or top dress in March or February, and is 10-4 good enough, or should it have nitrogen also?" I do not know what crop you propose to apply it to, but if grain, nitrogen would be indispensable. For corn it should be 10-5-2, for cotton 10-3-3, or their equivalents.

You ask "do you know of any prospect for field peas of any sort of our making?" I do not know what you mean by the question. If you mean to ask are cow peas or seed peas scarce, my reply is yes. Canada field peas is a variety of the ordinary garden pea, or English pea, and may be sown whenever garden peas are sown, and will come off about the last of April or May. The Canada pea has not been sown in the south. We have grown it on the station, but my opinion is that it doesn't amount to much, except on rich land.

I Cure Men Only



Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, Varicocele, Stricture, Vital Weakness, Bladder and Kidney Diseases, Rupture, Piles and other Private, Contracted, Lingering and Wasting Diseases of Men.

The Master Specialist for Men

Free treatment for 30 days.

DR. S. B. HARREL,
208 Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.



Oh! Papa don't forget to buy a bottle of CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT for your little girl.

You can buy it at any Drug Store and you know it never fails to cure my Croup and Cough.

INMAN PARK HOME

We have for rent the former home of Mr. Asa Candler in Inman Park. Is located on Seaboard avenue between Hardee street and Moreland avenue. Is within half block of car line and within a few minutes ride of the center of the city. The house is very large, having ten rooms, also barn, servant's rooms. Grounds comprise several acres, with beautiful lawn in front. House is modern in its equipment. Price $50.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

To allay any anxiety that our friends and patrons may feel at finding us closed down today, we want to explain that neither "that tired feeling" nor the sheriff had anything to do with it. We have simply got in a habit of making "the best" of everything, and when Sunday and Christmas come so close together, we couldn't resist the temptation to give our employee's "the best" holiday they've had in a long time. But we're paying the freight and nobody'll get hurt—you'll get "the best" Wednesday morning, if you can hold your order till then. Foote & Davies Company, 63-65-67 East Alabama Street, Atlanta.

An Attractive Suburban Home

Is a good thing to own near Atlanta, especially where you get it cheap and the surroundings are desirable. We have three acres and a nine-room house, servant's house, etc., fronting the Georgia railroad and adjoining the Inman Park property; the land is nicely elevated and is covered with oak trees; city water in front of the lot.

Call to see us for particulars. This property can be subdivided and good money made on it.

ALSO SEVENTEEN-ACRE TRACT

On Brown Mill Road, near Lakewood car line, nice little cottage, fresh running branch water; land covered with oak grove and fenced with barbed wire and chicken fence; can be bought cheap and on easy terms.

Call for our Rent and Sale Bulletin.

S. B. TURMAN & CO. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.

CHOICE NORTH SIDE HOME
$1,000 LESS THAN ITS VALUE.

For immediate action we are authorized to sell a modern, 8-room, up-to-date home in a fine North Side section at a big sacrifice. Pretty reception hall, parlor, dining room, butlers' pantry, kitchen, china closet and cloak room on first floor; four large bed rooms, fine bath and large closets up stairs. Built for a home. Must be sold. Price $5,350; $1,000 cash, balance easy. It's worth $1,000 more.

JAMES L. LOGAN & CO.,
Phone 4310 L. Main 214 Empire Bldg.

WAREHOUSE SPACE AND OFFICE FOR RENT

We have a large Warehouse room 40x75 feet with office, Corner Peters and Castleberry Streets, Concrete floor. Across street from Southern R. R. Depot. $25.00 per month.

C. F. J. COOLEDGE, JR.,
150 PETERS STREET.

Special Notices.

HALL & BOND CO.
SUCCESSORS TO SWIFT & HALL CO.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Graduates Renard college. Considerate and polite attention. Phones (both) 774.

HARRY LESLIE WALKER
ARCHITECT
1721-2-3 Candler Bldg. Main 1794.

THE GRAND
Tonight and Christmas Day—Dec. 24-25. Matinee Xmas Day.
The Distinguished Comedian,
MR. TIM MURPHY
PRESENTS
"A CORNER IN COFFEE"
Prices, 25c to $1.50. Sale now on.

Thursday Evening, December 27.
MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD
In Henrick Ibsen's
"PEER GYNT"
CURTAIN AT 7:45 P. M.
Prices: 50c to $2.50. Sale Opens Monday.

THE BIJOU
THIS WEEK—Matinees Christmas Day, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.
The Musical Comedy Sensation,
ME, HIM and I
With
WATSON, KELLY & ARLINGTON
Fifty People—Tuneful Music—Pretty Girls—Gorgeous Scenery.
The One Big Show Hit of the Season.

EL DORADO
BALDWIN-MELVILLE STOCK CO.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights. Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE.
Sherlock Holmes
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights. Friday and Saturday Matinees.
The Two Orphans
Night Prices: 20, 30, 50 cents. Matinee Prices 10, 20, 30 cents.
Watch for Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Edmund & Charles Randolph.

Atlanta, Ga., December 23.—COTTON—All cotton exchanges closed Saturday except Liverpool. That market opened quiet and steady, 4 points up on spots, with sales of 8,000 bales, and 3 to 5 down on futures, finally closing 3½ to 6 down. Its the same old story; strong spots v. weak futures; sentiment v. fact. The same on this side of the water as over there.

The week-end figures of Mr. Hester show an increase in the world's visible of 142,457 bales v. 93,109 last year, and 117,815 year before. Spinners' takings of American cotton continue on the largest scale ever known. This week being 420,-0,000 last year, and 323,000 year before. Total since September 1st this year, 4,399,000 v. 4,283,000 last year (the largest then on record), and 4,112,000 year before. The total into sight for the season shows 7,411,570. The government's guess was 12,546,000 for the crop, this leaves 5,146,000 yet to come into sight. Will we see it? The actual amount we know of from last ginners' figures is 11,099,000 bales, which leaves 3,687,000 that we have for a certainty and 1,482,000 yet an unknown quantity to make up the full quota.

Let us assume that every bale that the government claims is produced [illegible] actually into sight. Twelve million [illegible] hundred and forty-six bales, this added to amount left over at ports and interior towns of 298,000 bales, gives 12,844,000 bales. I fail to see anything bearish in the situation when you reverse the picture and look at the consumptive side which is going on at the same rate, the mill takings verifying it, as well as the goods market. Now let's stop a moment and look at the goods situation, which is still strong, and business is being put through on contracts for delivery well into next year. The rise in price is not pushed as it was a few days ago, although there is no question in the trade of maintainance for the new level for some time to come.

Labor conditions at the mills in this country have improved over 1904-05, because the better trade and higher retail prices for cotton goods have brought higher wages and more laborers. Print cloths at Fall River form a basis of average value for cotton goods made in this country, and within two years they touched a low point in February, 1905, when the price was 2 5-8 cents per yard, making the standard 7.00 yard goods 18¾ cents per pound, with middling cotton in New Orleans at 7 cents, leaving a margin of 11¼ cents for all the cost of manufacture and a possible small profit. The usual margin is probably 12 to 13 cents; sales on yesterday were reported at 4 cents per yard or 28 cents per pound.

If we take even 3 7-8 cents per yard, as the value it is 27 1-8 cents per pound, and cotton at 10 1-4 cents for middling in New Orleans shows a margin of 16 7-8 cents per pound, against a normal margin of 12 1-2 to 13 cents.

This indicates that cotton could advance to about 14 cents per pound without any hurt to the mills except to bring their profits down to a normal basis.

The cotton planters are not getting their proper share of the general prosperity, and it is surprising that they are selling even as much as they are at existing prices. This state of things may tell in the end, and as cotton goes into stronger hands I think spinners will find it difficult to buy supplies for latter part of season. In other words, there will be an invisible that will never come out at prevailing prices, and in consequence the commercial crop will fall far short of government figures.

HERBERT H. BROWN, Manager.

LADIES' OPERA GLASSES

with beautiful case, combining watch, pocketbook, pencil and tablet, mirror and puff box, at Jno. L. Moore & Sons. Our customers say we have by far the finest line of opera glasses in the city. 42 North Broad street, Prudential building.

Holiday Excursion Rates, via Central of Georgia Railway.

Fare and one-third, plus 25 cents, round trip, minimum rate 50 cents; tickets on sale December 20 to 25, inclusive, December 30 and 31, 1906, and January 1, 1907, final limit January 7, 1907.

For further information apply to W. H. FOGG, District Passenger Agent.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains of the Following Roads:

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC.

No.	Depart To—		No.	Arrive From—	
2	Nashville.	8:35 am	3	Nashville.	7:10 am
92	Nashville.	4:50 pm	73	Rome.....	9:45 am
72	Rome.....	5:10 pm	93	Nashville.	11:45 am
4	Nashville.	8:50 pm	1	Nashville.	7:35 pm

All trains daily.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.

Arrive From—		Depart To—	
Savannah	7.10 am	Macon	11.40 pm
Jacksonville .	7.50 am	Savannah	8.00 am
Macon	11.40 am	Albany.	8.45 am
Savannah	4.15 pm	Macon	4.00 pm
Macon	8.10 pm	Savannah	9.15 pm
Albany.	10.20 pm	Jacksonville	8.30 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT.

Arrive From—		Depart To—	
*Selma	11.40 am	*Montgomery	5.30 am
Montgomery	7.30 pm	*Montgomery	12.45 pm
*Selma	11 35 pm	*Selma	4 20 pm
LaGrange	8.20 am	LaGrange	5.30 pm
*Montgomery	3.40 pm	*Montgomery	11.15 pm

*Daily; all other trains daily except Sunday. All trains of Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company arrive at and depart from Atlanta Terminal Station, corner Mitchell St. and Madison avenue.

SEABOARD AIR LINE.

Arrive From—		Depart To—	
Washington...	7.30 am	Birmingham..	7.45 am
Athens	3.25 am	Clinton	7.20 am
Memphis	11.45 am	New York	12.00 n'n
New York ..	3.55 pm	Athens	4.00 pm
Clinton	7.55 pm	Memphis	4.45 pm
Birmingham	7.45 pm	Washington .	3.00 pm

Shown in Central Time.

GEORGIA.

No.	From—Arrives.		No.	For—Leaves.	
3	Augusta	5:00 am	2	Augusta	7:20 am
23	Conyers	6:45 am	26	Lithonia	10:05 am
9	Covington	7:45 am	28	Augusta	3:25 pm
1	Augusta	12:45 pm	24	Conyers	5:00 pm
25	Lithonia	3:25 pm	10	Covington	6:10 pm
27	Augusta	8:30 pm	4	Augusta	11:45 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

The following schedule figures published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

WASHINGTON, NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

	36.	12.	38.	40.	18.
Lv. Atlanta (C. T.)	12:00 M'n't	7:50 a.m.	12:00 noon	1:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Ar. Toccoa (E. T.)	3:25 a.m.	12:07 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	5:03 p.m.	9:10 p.m.
Ar. Spartanburg	6:43 a.m.	3:55 p.m.	6:08 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	....
Ar. Charlotte	9:20 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	8:13 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	....
Ar. Richmond	7:50 p.m.	....	6:58 a.m.	....	....
Ar. Washington	9:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	6:42 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	....
Ar. New York	6:30 a.m.	....	12:43 p.m.	....	....

CHATTANOOGA, CINCINNATI AND THE WEST.

	13.	7.	15.		
Lv. Atlanta	5:30 a.m.	7:55 a.m.	4:50 p.m.	....	....
Ar. Chattanooga	9:45 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	9:55 p.m.	....	....
Ar. Cincinnati	7:40 p.m.	....	8:10 a.m.	....	....
Ar. Louisville	8:00 p.m.	....	3:45 a.m.	....	....
Ar. Chicago	7:10 a.m.	....	5:20 p.m.	....	....

JACKSONVILLE, BRUNSWICK, ETC.

	16.	8.	10.	14.	18.
Lv. Atlanta	6:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Ar. Macon	9:20 a.m.	2:40 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	1:30 a.m.	[illegible]
Ar. Cochran	10:30 a.m.	....	8:45 p.m.	2:40 a.m.	[illegible]
Ar. Jesup	2:25 p.m.	....	....	6:00 a.m.	[illegible]
Ar. Brunswick	4:25 p.m.	....	....	3:00 a.m.	[illegible]
Ar. Jacksonville	8:20 p.m.	....	....	8:50 a.m.	8:50 a.m.

BIRMINGHAM, MEMPHIS AND THE WEST.

	23.	5.	37.	25.	[illegible]
Lv. Atlanta	4:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
Ar. Austell	4:35 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	12:10 a.m.
Ar. Tallapoosa	6:20 a.m.	8:55 a.m.	6:24 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	1:41 a.m.
Ar. Anniston	7:48 a.m.	10:08 a.m.	7:38 p.m.	....	[illegible]
Ar. Birmingham	10:15 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	....	[illegible]

COLUMBUS, FORT VALLEY, ETC.

	28.		30.	[illegible]
Lv. Atlanta	4:30 p.m.	Lv. Atlanta	5:30 a.m.	[illegible]
Ar. Williamson	6:25 p.m.	Ar. Williamson	7:25 a.m.	[illegible]
Ar. Fort Valley	8:25 p.m.	Ar. Columbus	10:00 a.m.	[illegible]

Passenger and Ticket Office, 1 Peachtree Street; 'Phone 142. Ticket Office Terminal Station; 'Phone 4900.